MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937.

# UCE PROMISES O GIVE FRANCO 10 MORE MEN

eutrality Assertion Permits italian Entrance Into Anglo-French Diplomatic Front.

ONDON, PARIS SUSPICIOUS

ome Sources Believe He May Be Trying To Drive Hard Bargain With Hitler.

LONDON, Sept. 24 An authoriive source asserted today Premier usolini had promised Britain and rance he would send no more clusteers" to Spain, making posble Italian entrance in the Angloreach diplomatic front and a new dance of power for Europe. While Britain and France were only anxious to accept Italy's acinces at face value they could not ip but look for a possible eneg. I Duce's sudden willingness to omise that no further troops build be sent to aid the Spanish surgents coming on the eve of rence with Chancellor Hitler of ernany—caused many observers wonder whether Italy was preiring some new and surprising

ome dispatches bore this out-ers frenkly considering Musso-it's gestures of cooperation with ance and England as a method strengthening his position to we a harder bargain with Hitler. The authoritative British source id that Italy had given both ritain and France a definite omise no more Italian troops ould go to Spain if the three ings, on Italian demands for rity with Britain and France the Mediterranean anti-piracy cord reached at Nyon.

This agreement was expected to reached without difficulty in ong experts of the three counitaly and Germany, aligned, in

Rome-Berlin diplomatic axis. ve recognized the regime beaded as the true government of

# ILWAUKEE POLICE

trolman at Stop Sign

IILWAUKEE. Sept. 24 -liable detectives and police re ordered into a hunt for a believed to contain three of four men who escaped from lo's Cuyahoga county jail. Detective Lieut Eugene O'Gor-

said a patrolman reported last ht he had seen an automobile a car in which Frank Bird, \$0, brother, Charles, 26, and James imer, 31, were believed to have l after their jall break.

black sedan containing four and bearing Ohio license STOCK SKID DELAYS

then sped north.
he Bird brothers and Widmer de their jail break while awaitpossible death sentences on trai charges of kidnaping dura benk robbery.

Cleveland, meanwhile. Dis-Attorney Emerich B. Freed med that anyone harboring the wicte would face a minimum 10-7 prison nepalty.

in assistant of J. Edgar Hoover era; bureau of investigation ditor, said at Washington that e agents had been assigned to hunt which increased in area steadily as the hours since the?" aped in a bullet-punctuated

rate Wednesday. ayor Frank C. Cain of Cieved Heights, whose police braved up bullets July 29 to capture trio three minutes after they moted to rob a bank in the arb, criticised Sheriff Martin L. lonnell for the escape.

he sheriff, who said he be-Charles' wife, Barbars. gried gune to her husband visited him with spective attorney a few minutes today for Common Pleas

IVER FINED \$100. ENTENCED TO JAIL has not been discles

changed a former plea to receive 3,000 shares of the new over 5. McFarland, 44, of Newin municipal court yester stock outright and 5,000 more afternoon on a charge of drivand costs, sentenced to the ity jail for 10 days and his months by Municipal Judge



When questioned by authorities at Shelbyville, Ry, Roy Garr, above, one of three brothers held for the revenge slaying of Brig. Gen. Henry Denhardt, allegedly confessed to firing the shots which caused Denhardt's death. The latter was slain on the eve of his second trial for the murder of Mrs. Verns Garr. (International News

# CHILD HURT AT

Automobile Accident Results in Death of 3-Year-Old Beverly Jean Smith.

Struck by Car While Running Across Street from Home of Neighbor.

Beverly Jean Smith, 8, of Caledonia, died today at 7:25 a.m. at the City bespital of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile about a p. m. Wednesday in

The child died without regaining consciousness. Her injuries con-sisted of a probable skull fracture broken right leg, bruises and contusions and severe shock. She was born in Caledonia on

ay 14, 1934 to Harold E and Used To Flee Cleveland Rosella Morton Smith. Her father. a former Caledonia grocer, now op-

Surviving with the parents are a but was out to see things and hear brother Harold Eugene, three of conditions first hand—"some-grandparents; Mr and Mrs Fred thing Presidents; should do once a Smith of 592 Minmi street and Joe year." Morton of Caledonia, and two greatgrandparents, Mr and Mrs. G. E. It was at Magnalitown, is, that Foos of near Caledonia

radie roll department of the Memorial M. E church in Cale donia.

bile driven by Clarence Grimes of east of Caledonia who was return- like the methods proposed by this ing from his work in Marion. Witnesses said he struck a tree in his attempt to avoid the child, who ran the west so Seattle was to find the across the street from a neighbor's best way to carry out the objectives

and New Issue of Pierce-Arrow Securities.

general and his acceptance of the presidency of the Pierce-Arrow Moor Corp. it was understood in informed circles today, has been de layed by the current decline in securities and the preparation of an SEC resistration statement for a new jesue of Pierce-Arrow stock. After considering numerous other offers of executive positions. Farley

agreed several weeks ago to be come the head of the reorganized Pierce-Arrow Co. Following his acceptance of this

approved plans for a new issue of stock, aggregating \$10,700,000, which will be used principally to place a low-priced automobile on the market in competition with the cheaper-priced Packard and Cadillac cars Production of the higher-priced Pierce-Arrow will also continue. In addition to his salary, which



# AM, NOT MEANS OF CONCERN ROOSEVELT

Any Method All Right So Long as Objective Is Reached. He Tells Audience.

SPEAKS AT CHEYENNE

Says He Does Not Intend To "Coast" Despite Advice of

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE, Sept. 24-President Roosevell, with five unscheduled talks to as many lows depot audiences behind him, travrled across Nebraska into Wyoming for more speeches today after asserting he was "not in love with any particular methods" so long as he achieved the objections of his

program. He told a crowd of thousands at Cherenne he was going to continue In his second term the way he had in his first, trying to do the "most good for the greatest number."

After being welcomed by a group including Sen. O'Mahoney. Democratic foe of the Roosevelt. supreme court proposal, the Presi dent declared he had told a friend recently who advised him to coast" from now on that he would

ot take such advice.

Documet Intend to Count I don't want to coast and the tion doesn't want me to coast with my feet up on the front heels," he said.

People are thinking in national Don't let anybody deceive you the government of the United

States is not going broke," he

IN MARION CITY HOSPITAL the growd guthered to hear the President at from 4,000 to 5,000 per-Sheriff George Carroll estimated

> Two More Appearances Two more appearances were scheduled for Wyoming later in the day-one at Wendover for 15 minutes and the other for an hour at Casper home of Sen Schwartz,

The President did not show himself in Nebraska elf in Nebraska At Omaha Mra, Roosevelt apvery happy to say how do you do at least." The President had re-

He repeated time and again be

con of near Caledonia. he made his longest speech and The child was a member of the referred to objectives as being more important than methods.

He remarked a lot of people "mix up objectives with methods and, sometimes, when they don't like the objectives, they say, Oh, yes, we do particular fellow."

He said his present trip through he said, was stabilization of farm

"I think the time has come." he said, when the government can devise ways and means of stabilizing prices farmers get for what they grow, And," he added after a Also Awaits SEC Statement pause, 'I think this can be done without bankrupting the govern-

At Clinton and Beverly, both in Iowa, he had commented only on NEW YORK, sept 24—James A. pared with a year ago. He said he Farley's resignation as postmaster was glad to find things "better" conditions in the farm belt as com-The President retired early last

When the train rolled into Omaha, Neb., at 11:40, he had been in bed two hours. Mrs. Roosevelt stepped to the

rear platform and told a small sta-tion crowd "I am corry we had to is unable to appear." At Marshalltown he commented that newspaper men were listen-ing for a big story. I'm corry,

he said, "to disappoint them once Wishing the crowd well and say. ing "it's good to see you ail," the President remarked, after some one asked about "Jim". Farley: I've seen more people in all the United States than any one, an-

ept Jim Farley." The President waved to another station crowd from the rear plat-form at Belleplaine. In. The train also slowed down at Tame. Form





son of Italy's premier, is shown a camera after his arrival in New York aboard the liner Res.

He to bound for Figure on to atudy American motion picture production methods. He heads an Italian movie company. (At-

# IL DUCE OFF TO BERLIN TO TALK WITH HITLER

terms, he asserted adding the ad- German and Italian Papers Characterize Meeting as One of ministration projects up to date Greatest Importance to Future Europe.

> ROME Sept 24 Amid a gigantic secretary. They and others are acnilitary demonstration. Premier Museolini left today for Germany Fascist, leader, Reichstuchter Adolf

Hitler Il Duce drove from Paleasso by thousands of Romans held hehind light lines of militiamen.

At the station, thousands mor surged and heaved at the ranks of peared and told a small crowd I'm er-in-chief of the Fascist militia.

Democratic advocate of the de soldiers drawn from every branch strongest superlatives of the Gerfeated court plan: of the army stationed in or near man language were used to describe Rome. Every eye strained for a the importance of the impeding permanent of Museolini fleshily meetings between Museolini and dressed in the uniform of command-Italy's premier walked into the Fuehrer was described lavishly in station-through the royal waiting the pressing history's most impor-

Crowds ranging from a few hundred out Caleage Cano, his son-in-law and interpreted as opening a new dred to several thousand turned out Caleage Cano, his son-in-law and era in European politics, but no

#### HARDING HIGH GAME TONIGHT

Harding High's football team will play the second home game of the season tonight at 8 o'clock when the Delaware Willia gridders invade the Harding stadium. Tomorrow St. Mary High's cleven will be on the road for a game at Tiffin Calvert. Yesterday the Harding Reserves defeated the Bucyrus second team 13 to 0 and Central won over Vernon Heights by the same score in the junior high school opener here. Details of plans for coming games and the results of yesterday's contests will be found on the sports

Telle Muskingum District Residents State and U. S. Should Bear Whole Cost.

COSHOCTON O. Sept. 24 Sep. port for Muskingum conservancy. district residents opposing payment, of assessments to help to nance the \$40,000,000 project came today from Gov. Martin L. Davey. "Personally, I am opposed to amemments against property to pay for conservancy dama and believe the federal and state governments should bear the entire cost, the executive declared here yester day in dedicating the \$6,302,000 1 hawk dam, seventh completed that in the 14-reservoir chain

#### Il Duce quickly reviewed the detail of troops forming an honor guard before his coach and ther boarded his train, which departed at 6:20 a. m. E. S. T. Italian newspapers made much o closed car through streets packed the impending meeting between lema. Mussolint and Hitler, emphasizing

companying him to Germany

In Germany, meanwhile, the

II Duce's visit to Germany's tant meeting of heads of state"

more times, but missed. He then can from the building.

Annual Golf Tourney at County have so idea, why he did it. try Club Oct. 1: Marion Man President.

The fifteenth approval soif tourns. ment of the Obio Hotels association will be held here Oct. J. C. A. Riunk, operator of Hotel Marlonand president of the association. second ever held in Marion, the first annual event having been side, after shooting himself, staged here when George Lippin. Gioria Miore, described by po-It will be purely a social meeting and is expected to draw from le to 20 foursomes to the country club from all over the state. The committee on arrangements in-House in Columbus, chairman of the golf committee with Virgil F. Dye of Hotel Harding and R. H. Wicks of the Gibson Hotel in Jack-

son essisting.
The women's committee includes Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Klunk, Mrs. Lippia cott and Mrs. John E. Smith. Smith is associated with the Pil-

Luncheon will be served at noor for, women at Hotel Marion and for men at the country club. There will also be a 6:30 dinner at Hotal Harding for both groups: this year an a o

D. A. R. AT BUCYRUS INDORSES LEADER

# Under Nine-Power Treaty

Toledo Teacher Shooting Laid To Gangster Motive

Boy Who Shot Principal Then Self Believed Victim of "Toughness" Complex.

By The Associates Press TOLEDO, O. Sept. 24 - Police aw today in the chooting of Miss

June Mapes, 59, Arlington school principal, by Robert Snyder, 12-year-old pupil, the picture of a boy temporarily deranged by hatlucinations of tourimes as a I fool sorry for the boy and

his parents," the principal, tyling in Toledo hospital with a bullet wound through her groin, told Police Sergeant A. W. Bernbagen, "I would rather that nothing more were said about it." Her condition was reported as favorable

The boy was in a serious condition in Mercy hospital with a bullet wound through his head which Bernhagen said was saif-Detective Lieut, Ralph Murphy head of the hombide squad, said he was told by James Potts, 12,

close friend of the Snyder boy, that Robert recently had been listening to radio programs based on crims, and reading bandi Murphy said his investigation led him to believe the boy, armed with his father's automatic pistol wanted to demonstrate his "tough-

nom," in the face of authority, to his pretty little clasemate, Gloria Monro, 12. Captain of Detectives George Timiney said he was informed Robort nursed a grievance agains the principal since she slapped his face a year ago because of errors he had made in arithmetic prob-

Robert had not been ministed nor threatened with punishmen since the fall semester opened

school officials said Sergeant Bornhagen said Miss

fice when I saw Robert at door He told me he wanted to see office I was standing by my deak and he was near the door. I

gun was a toy and started to walk post him when he fired, the turned and ran lowers the door, falling to one knee, and fired four

or why he wanted to see the Moore father, George Bnyder, New York Central reilroad fireman, told him

before to his knowledge." before to his knowledge.

Murphy said Robert apparently
walked half a mile to his home
through a ravine approximately
100 feet-deep with slope on each lice on decidedly beautiful and unusually bright little girl, told Police Capt. Hennemy she was ac-

quainted with the boy only through

steing him in the classroom and

COURT APPOINTEE

Chiang Asks U.S. For Help;

Cites American Obligation



Common Pleas Judge Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati above. restarday was named by Cov. Martings, Davey to succeed the lete Judge Thomas A. Jones in the Ohlo supperse court (Associnted Press photo).

Squirrel Season Opening Tomorrow To Call Hundreds of Hunters to Fields.

GAME PLENTIFUL HERE State Officials Predict 550. 000 Nimrods Will Spend

\$1,000,000 by Jan. 1. Surprised soutrous will be be ing down the wrong and of the gun barrel (emorrow when Maries and Ohio hunters take to the factor of the Chinese Air service, declared that quarry. The opening barrage tomorrow will be the start of a 27,000,000 shot Ohio hunting season. 27,000,000 shot Ottle hunting and

According to oftimates reports by the Associated Press. The state conservation deport Reply to U. S. dred to several thousand turned out to several thousand turned out to greet the President and Mrs.

Conserved the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt in Iowa with noisy dem.

Attert, minister of popular cult concrete results would be:

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[ and maid, you can step over to large worth of sheight method to sheight method ment, estimating that 100,000 age last year. No shortage be seen in the county however. O. H. Nesmeyer of Prospect, state game pro-

tentor, said today Reason Finds Oct. 10 The equirrel season will continue through Oct. 10, with a bag limit of four per day or sight in pos in the county being used for the propagation of rabbin pheasants and other wild life will be the stricted from the hunters, with game protectors watching the areas during hunting season, Neimerer

Every person, regardless of agsold since Sept 1 at the office of Cherk of Courts Carl F. Haber sold, indicating that more hunters are likely to take the field this season than last. The florance stat

Points to Fact Arms Ban Parley Was Convened in Washington and Pact Arranged There in 1922 SPEAKS TO NEWSMEN

Claims China Fights Not Only in Self Defense, **But To Uphold Accords** World Powers Signed.

NANKING, Sept. 24-Gen. Chlang Kalehak, premier of China and commander in chief of the army, declared inday the United States was obligated by her treaties "tosupport China's struggle against

Japanese aggression.
The generalisating was visibly moved as he talked to American cortespondents in the Chinese cant-Pie ramarka were translated by Madama Chiang, his Americaneducated wife

Shortly before the official Chiness Central News agency had ex-pressed on behalf of the government appreciation for the American protosta against Japaness bombardments, of Manking, adding "but, we ope more positive measures will be adopted against the alaughter of in-

nacent non-combatanta. The premier declared "America's responsibility in the present Mino-Japanese was a greater than ever before because she convened the Washington disarmament conference and was mainly that remental in concluding the hine-power pact "China today is fighting not only for her own existence but for de-fence of the nine-power pact and the

league covenant. Therefore it is up to the United States and all other signators of existing agree. ments to support China's struggle." The nine-pewer pact was nigard in Washington in 1922. Under its ferme the United States Strikain France, Italy, the Netherlands, Partugal Balgium, Japan and Chisa agreed to maintain the territorial and administrative integrity of

Jaon Propers

TOK TO Rept. 20 ... A Jap. that buzzer and call her, I thought fore Jan 1, reported a scarcity of anhaunced today that an official raply to the United Blates protest against Serial bombardment of Nanking was in preparation.

Two days ago the United States protected against a Japaness warning that foreigners should evacuate the Chinese capital for their own safty terming such a warning impractical and sharply challenging attacks on accom-batants and non-military sulablichmonte de inhuman.

As unofficial source said fresh precautionary serders' had been to be a limited to Japanese airmes this week and that the Tokyo government was "absolutely certain that bothbelo were cherting every care military establishments in

was said however, would not Minister Kohi Mirote teld the

te David Rainh Heris.

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# Honesty Main Requirement When Convict Asks Parole

This is the account of a series of three stories describing the aperations of the atute purote board, which is now a center of aintescaled in the court of an investigation into charges that primoters have been referred allegedly through the effects of a sparally broker. Gov. Invey is programleing the hours.

My The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24 - The state purole board places great emphasis on truth and honesty of seeking release from Ohlo penal institutions.

The board believes that a prisoner who does not tell the truth during the parole board hearing in not ready for release. Frequently the truth of parole board applicants' statements is deterby asking questions to which board members know the

Recently, a prisoner who was asked how many robberies he had committed repiled, "At least

Haslop, board member, "for it shows you were more honest with us than with the trial judge. The court records shows you were ac-

board niso emphasizes straight thinking, for members belleve that only through clear thoughts can a former criminal see the error of his ways and determine not to recommit crimes. Hearlogs are held in a special hearing room in each of the lour institutions, the men's reformsat Manafield, women's reformatory at Maryaville, the prison farm at London and the Onlo penlientiary in Columbus. Attorneys are not permitted to represent a prisoner at hearings, but friends and relatives may speak

on his behalf. Hairline decisions are made by the board nearly every day. One prisoner who appeared for parolo at Ohio penitentiary had served in

four other penal institutions. He



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had been in the Ohio penitentiary

nearly seven years.
"Your case is a tough one to erack," Haslop told blm. "It would seem by now that you would have learned that crime

does not pay." "Yes, I guesa so," the prisoner mumpled.

His attitude indicated that he did not greatly care whether he was released, and board members and his type was considered easily tempted to commit other crimes. However, the board pointed out that his prison record was good and he was entitled to a se-

"If we kept this type in prison the institution soon would be filled to overflowing," said Charles R. Sharp, another member of the

Prisoners who are techic-minded. infected with syphilis or likely to become insane are serious parele problems. Often minded prisoners are transferred to a state mental institution. The board has a firm rule not to parole a syphilitic person unless the discane has become non-infectuous. The board has found that good conduct in prison does not necessarily mean good conduct outside. Robert Cornette, a handit shot to death in a battle with police near Springfield, O., Sept. 3, was belleved by London prison farm officials to be one of their best behaved prisoners.

#### SOY BEANS REACH HEIGHT OF FENCE

An unusual stand of coy beans on a farm southeast of Marion on the Whetstone\_liver road was reported this fall. The beans, grown for hay on three and three-quarter acres. grew as high as the fence poets; about four feet, before being cut, observers eaid. The usual heighth of of the plant is about 18 inches or two feet, they hald.

The variety of beans was Manchu

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#### SOCIETY MEETS AT KIRKPATRICK Devotions were read by Mrs. Guy

Missionary Group Entertained by Mrs. Charles Lemke.

Special to The Star KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 24-The Woman's Foreign Missionary acclety met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lemke with

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gram committee, Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. B. P. Angle, Mrs. Raymond Gardner. The lesson was re-viewed by Mrs. Ora Howser, Mrs. Sindlinger and Mrs. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beers enter tained at a family dinner Thursday night as a forewell to Rev. and Mrs. Alva Beers and family of Crestline who will take up a pastorate pear Cleveland.

O. I. Baker: extension secretary,

tewardship, Mrs. Guy Fisher; pro-

Lemke:

BIRTHDAY PROGRAM ENTERTAINS GRANGE

Feature of Meeting Held Last Night at Claridon School.

Members of United grange havng birthday anniversaries in the third quarter gave the program at a meeting last night at the Claridon school. Mrs. Bertha Epley was in charge. The program was as follows: Plano selection, Miss Margaret. Howser; comedy, medicine show skit, Mrs. Bertha Kraner. Mrs. Grace Retterer, Mrs. Helen Mautz, Mrs. Lawrence Douce, Mrs. Epley and Mrs. Vera Mae Seckel; flute number, Mrs. Seckel. accompanied at the plane by Miss How-ser: reading, Mrs. Douce. A contest in which Mrs. Hazel Augen-stein Mrs. Grace Haley, Clay Smith and Lawrence Kline took part was won by Mrs. Haley and Mr. Kline. Juvenile grange members displayed needlework which they showed at the Marion county fair, Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Walter Seckel, Mrs. Douce, Mrs. Ferdinand

Lawrence and Mrs. Dora Fleids. Eugene Douce, overseer, was in charge of a business session which proceeded the program. On Oct. 21 the grange will give a program at Canaan grange in Denmark. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14.

# U. S. and Britain Seek Means of Minimizing Harmful Ef-

fects of Currency Shifting.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 - The world's leading financial powers. Great Britain and the United States, may shape some new instrument of taxation to minimize harm- landy s. St. Johns o ful effects of international money movements

The possibility of mutual action by the two countries in taxing allen investments within their borders was indicated today by Secretary Morgenthau.

He told reporters he would discuss such taxes Saturday in a con-ference with Roswell Maglil, treasury undersecretary, and Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British exchaquer.

Confer All Week Conferences between Morgenthau and Sir Frederick have been under way all week, but the treasury head's statement today was the first disclosure of any specific

topic under consideration. Morgenthau said the conference Saturday would take account of treasury, reserve board and securities commission findings in a yearlong study of international capital movements.

The study bogan after President Roosevelt had expressed concern about a huge inflow of so-called 'hot money" into the United States.

Grave Problems Follow These "frightened" funds, held largely by astute international financiers, may move swiftly from one country to another to take advantage of the most attractive in-10 members present. The meeting vestment opportunities. They often was in charge of Mrs. Ira Beers. create grave money and credit Fisher: The following officers were When this money flows into a

reelected and installed for the year; president, Mrs. Ira. Beers; vice country, for instance, it is invested In stocks, bonds, land and some president. Mrs. Charles Lemke: reother holdings. These investments cording secretary, Mrs. Raiph may inflate prices and credit artificially. Then should the funds be corresponding secretary. withdrawn suddenly, a sharp eco-nomic downspla might result. Mrs. Ray Dobbins: treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger; mite box

Taxes of allen investments often secretary, Mrs. Ora Howser; light have been discussed as a method bearer secretary. Mrs. Harry Mason; of protecting domestic economy against capital movements. Among other things, fiscal offi-

clais have suggested levies on forelgoers' capital gains in this coun-try and special imposts on foreign Securities transactions here.

Powerful Effect Seen Authorities said today joint Brit-

ish-American tax action would have a powerful effect in braking nurried money transfers from one country to another.

They pointed out most of the

capital flow over the world is channeled either through London or Yew York. Foreign holdings in the United

States now are estimated at more than \$8,000,000,000. With Intenstlied hostilities abroad, some persons have expressed fear this huge eservoir of capital might be drawn upon to finance armament buying in this country.

Asked whether conflicts abroad had made the "hol-money" prob-lem more serious, Morgenthau said international, capital, movements have been fairly quiet" recently.

# ALIEN MONEY FOOTBALL T cast of the year w

tomorrow headed between Ohio 5ta Christian University The game will be WABC-CBS, include WHIK, WHIKE, WA all WIZ-NBC statio Other rames are

State at 1 p. m. ove. WGR and KYW. which will be on th or shortly afterwa burgh vs. Objo W SCAE, WFBG and WJEJ; and Richo dolph. Macon over V

A new wrinkle is casting is due later RCA-NBC begins to ments on the grid

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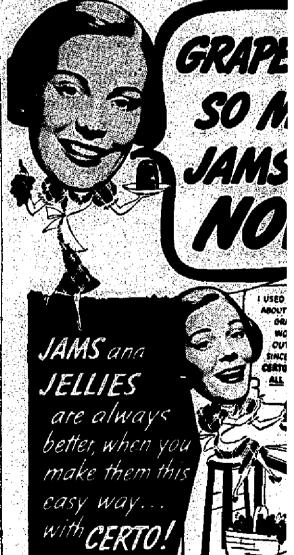


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even scorch, mildew—from white

at a bumper crop of apharvested this fall numerous varieties are r offered on the market Among the more widely-. pes are Delicious, Grimes enethan and Makintosh. all are from Ohio and

ng states. grabinities are also coming in ers said. Another recent - the fruit line are Florida repetruit a particularly Other fruits being gired nese days are Ohlo Damat pums, pears, cranberries, and

Peach Supply Near End was mentioning fruit, it is well

ing the end of their long and abundant season. them another week yet and are offering them in large lois at attraclive prices for canning.

Cabbare and its relatives are coming into prominence among the regetables at this time. New supplies of brussels sprouts and California broccoli are now being ceived here to supplement offerings of cauliflower and kale.

Other vegetables rather plentiful this week are green peas, beans and spinach. Western iomatoes are gradually replacing the garden variety, dealers said.

tuce is again abundant. Mushrooms, white and sweet notatoes

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Veg. Shortening, 2 lb.25c Pork Sausage, Ib . . . . 25c

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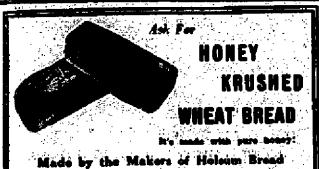
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Head 2 for 17e

Ivory, 3 med., 1 lge. 23c



and various root vegetables, such se yellow turnips, are again coming in more strongly.

Lamb Week Specials
This week has been set aside
is the country as National Lamb week and many dealets ate offering specials. Lamb may be served in a variety of ways, depending on, the cuts chosen - chops, brown can be varied with other seasonable meats such as kidneys, chopped beef or steak, fish, bacon, ham or fresh pork.

### **FAMILY** REUNIONS

ASHLEY-Eighty-one were in at

tendance Sunday at the Pettit for union held at the home of Air, and Mrs. Cortis Biggs at Lewis Conten. Those who attended were from De-Those who attended were from Detroit. Mich., Radnor, Delaware, Ashley, Galena. Marion and Prospect. In the afternoon Lee Main gave a reading, a vocal duet by Muriel and Justor Riggs and musical numbers on the guitar and harmonica were presented. At the business session officers were elected for the coming year; president Curtis Riggs; vice president, Earl Knauber; éécretary and treasurer. Mrs. Leon Ciaypool.



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ter with detectives, gave his name A crazed former private detecas George Chicharvich, 58, and tive, involved in a law suit with two lawyers,, ran amuck in a Chicago office, shot and killed one of them, critically wounded another, and stabbed two women office attendants before surrendering to police. The assailant, shown cen-

told police that he had been swindled out of a \$66,000 property. One of his four victime was Frederick W. Elliott, 33, former municipal court judge, who died of his wounds.

CALEDONIA PASTOR ANNOUNCES PARLEY

Universalists from Mt. Gilead and Beliville To Attend. Special to The Star CALEDONIA, Sept. 24-Rev. E.

M. Druley, pastor of the Universalist church here has made announcement of the annual meeting of the Sawyer Association of Universalist churches of Mt. Glicad, Bellville and Caledonia to be held here Oct 10. The morning session will open at 10:30 e clock with sermon by Rev. Druley on the subject, "The Business of the Church" followed with

communion service.

A basket idnner will be served in the church dining room. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with a business meeting. Two speakers will deliver addresses.

Bixteen members and five guests were present at the monthly meet-ing of the Happy Helpers' class of the Church of Christ Sunday school

at the home of Miss Edith Frest. James and contests were the evening's diversions and lunch was served. Rev. E. M. Druley will preach at

the Universalist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 25, on. "Ploneers of Mrs. Burt Burkholder entertnined

the H. D. Euchre club Wednesday.

afternoon. The award for high score was presented to Mrs. H. W. Underwood. Second honors went to Mrs. John Sicket and Mrs. Ralph Dice won the galloping prise. Societien it with Domino



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o conduct a series of demonstra-

tions and lectures on dental

hygiene this week and next, Mr. Mills announced Miss Beth Critch-

field of Columbus is in charge o

the series. In connection with the

demonstration, moving pictures re-

DOROTHY THOMPSON

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lilegal encroachments of Chancel

Democracies, being extremely

rulnerable forms of government,

must be formal must insist upon

the scrupulous observance of con-

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serve the disciplines of law. With-

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cent demise of democratic govern-

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And why this apology for the

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filled? The German people, the

Russian, do not eat as well as the

people in the democracles, nor are they as safe in their persons

or property—leaving the matter of civil libertles wholly out of con-sideration. They have unity, and

have no unemployment—because a

erial demands have they

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garding dental care are shown.

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fiscatory policies and bureaucratic Then the tax policy of the administration has proved very inequitable and destructive, especially the so-called undestributed surplus tax, which is a flop as a revience getter and a machine gun so as business expansion or stability is concerned. The unwell as "planned" economy, with the whole economic system threst-ened by a government that have certainties abroad add to the unened by a government that keeps, rate, to buoy the slock market soon an unbalanced budget.

Certainly unless Communism or Fascism is introduced, democracy the nation faces the days of reckonproceeds on the notion that there is free competition and that the government can collect taxes from business in sufficient sums to pay expenses. But the government nowsdays believes in killing the goose that lays the golden exg, in

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one-third of our population who are

clad" will have nothing but Mr.

Roosevelt's words to est, and they

will find also that they will be joined by a larger part of the

But the days of hardship and the climax of fiscal unsoundness are

not yet. The hypodermic of print-

and keep the inflation going for

another year or possibly two before

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One of the few photos taken. of Senor Nicolas Franco, brother of the Spanish insurgent general. was taken as he arrived at

tend the annual Nazi congress there. As guest of honor at the convention he was excerted by Herr Kroeger, in uniform, secre tary of the German embassy at Munich, Germany, above, to at- | Salamanca, Spain.

### CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST TO WORK IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Board of Education Approves Program of Cooperation With Ohio State University.

in its regular monthly meeting last board and Mr. Mills is being ar-night at the office of County ranged to discuss the new system; School Supt. D. T. Mills approved Mr. Mills said. plans to cooperate with Ohio State miversity in bringing a psychoeducational consultant to Marion county this year. The system has dren" in the rural schools in an never been tried in any other rural school system in Ohio, Mr. Mills

large part of the population is The county hoard of education school boards with the county ranged to discuss the new system;

living are those countries where The expert will be a specialist energies are released and allowed in child psychology and will work to function and produce, not with the so-called problem chilbound hand and foot by bureauattempt to bring them to a normal cratic organization. adjustment.

The exact duties of the psychologist have not been planned
yet, but a meeting of all rural high school inspection by the state

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MONEY

#### department of education got under way this week and will close Monday. A banquet to which all rural school superintendents and the state inspectors have been invited will be held Monday at 5:20 p. m. at Hotel Marion to discuss the results of the inspection. The state department of health

has sent two representatives here U. S. Economists Point to Fact Ingredients Cost Less but Wages Higher.

Hy The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-Gov-

ernment economists protested igainst increased bread prices toay, declaring the boosts had led \$50,000,000 a year to the puble food bill. D. E. Montgomery, consumers'

counsel of the agriculture adjust-ment administration, contended the nereases had been made "in apite of relatively low wholesale prices of bread ingredients.

Payrolla Are Higher He conceded hourly wages and total pay rolls in the baking infor von Papen, it might have been on hand to oppose Hitler some were higher than a year dustry ago, but added:
"Available labor cost figures in-

dicate that wages account for only tween ingredient costs and wholesale bread prices." Economists under his command

based their calculation of the added cost to the public of an estimated annual consumption of 10,000,000,-000. loaves. Montgomery sald a survey of re-

tall bread prices in 51 cities showed the pound loaf was half And, of course, in democracies that coup d'etat will always seek a cent higher on Aug. 17 than a to legitimize itself by the support year ago and was at the highest level in seven years. These-if the President had Wholesale Prices Lower Wholesale prices of ingredien; ared to point their out-are only lew of the object lessons that that go into average white bread

were lower in mld-August, he reported, than at any time in the last three years, except three monhs in the summer of 1936. The exception was the period immediately after invalidation of processing taxes under the orignal AAA The economists said

these taxes, while in effect, had added about half a cent a lost to the cost of bread ingredients.

Montgomery said a survey showed he average loaf of bread sold for 8.9 cents on Aug. 17 this year, prices ranging from a peak of 10.6 cents in Winston-Salem, N. C.

a very tense sort of unity; they to as low as 5.9 cents in Denver Biggest increases during the last bearing arms or spades on work two years were reported at Kansas for the state at subsistence. The City Mo.: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dallas, Tex., and Milwaukee. Some of countries with a high standard of these officials said, were made after the conclusion of "price wars" which had kept quotations low.

Montgomery sistatement said hourly wages in the baking indus-try had increased 12 per cent and

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#### NEW STYLE HOLDUP AT UPPER SANDUSKY

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Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 24-Richard Hull, attendant at a local gasoling station uptown; was the victim of a new style robbery Thursday morning. Hull had just filled a customer's tank with gasoline, when the driver of the car after receiving the correct change asked what route he should take to Detroit. With the five dollar bill that had been handed him still in his fingers. Hull pointed to a nearby street. Suddenly, as on the spur of the moment, the driver of the gar reached over grobber the bill and raced away. Hull jumped into a car and gave chase, but several miles out of here on the Carey road his auto developed engine trouble and he was forced to aban-

3 lb. sack. . . . 19c

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#### since 1935. He said census data tax cost of half a cent a loaf. about 2) per cent of the total value of this besis, the statement said, increased labor cost would ac-count for a 24 per cent rise in retail bread prices in the past two

years. Prices actually are 5 percent higher, the statement added INSUBANCE SURETY

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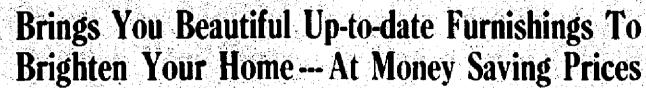
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# MT. GILEAD

Hydraulic Press Workers Giv. en Day Off and Vacations Scheduled.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD. Sept. 24-The management of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co., Mt. Glicad's largest industry, announced this week that a five day, 40-hour week will pany in New York City, Detroit. be adopted by the company begin-ning Monday, Oct. 6. The old sched-plant and headquarters here. ule was five and one-half days of 49 and one-half hours.

Another change is the extension of vacations to all employes of the president and general manager; shops. Those in the service of the and W. C. Batchelor, secretary and company for two years or more treasurer. will receive one-half pay on vacation and those in the service of the PROGRAM PLANNED company for five years or more will receive full pay on vacation.

The company is establishing uniform vacation week for the entire organization, extended from the second Saturday preceding Labor day up to and including Labor



REB RUSSELI VESTERN THRILLER "ARIZONA BAD MAN'

AND CARTOON COMEDY

Orders now on the company SCHOOL PARK the night shift and also con-Orders now on the company derable overtime on the part of the day shift, H. F. MacMillin, vice president and general manager, said today.

Announcement of the new hours schedule comes on the 60th anulversary of the company which was New Recreational Program founded in October, 1877. The company in the last few years has de reloped apecially designed high speed presses which have opened many new fields previously barred to hydraulic presses because of their slow speeds.

The new hour achequie is effective in all branches of the com-

Officers are W. G. Tucker, chairman of the board: F. B. McMillio. president; H. F. MacMillin, vice

FOR SILVER TEA

Plana for Group No. 2 of the Missionary circle of the Central Christian courch to present a program at a silver tea to be given at the church on Oct. 14 were discussed at a meeting of the circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Harros on Spencer street.

a business session. Mrs. Ollie Schnelder gave a chapter on the study book, "Rebuilding Rural America." The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ella Boyer on

The Loyal Workers class of the United Brethren church met at he community house Thursday atternoon. Those taking part in the program included Mrs. Clyda Unbrwood," Miss Luiu Cromer, Miss Katle Cromer, Mrs. Grover Howell, Mrs. C. L. Wenver, Mrs. Walter Holdernam and Mrs. Mand Hazelett. Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Weaver, Mrs. L. H. Butz, Mrs. Grover Howell, Mrs. Mayolo Sca-

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Scheduled To Get Under

Way Saturday. The new school recreational proschools set to begin at 8 a. m., the best individual series of 553. Charles Caprino, recreational direcor, said today.

gram with activities to start Satu

Saturday's activities at Linco park will be for pupils of Mai Silver, North Main and Oak stre Tournaments in tap for achoois. ball, softball, croquet and vario other team games will provide con petition for the boys. Girls w compete in ball games, volleyb: croquet and in a scavenger hu-Trained play leaders will be charge of all events. The progra will continue in the morning us 11:20 and will be resumed in efternoon from 1 to 5.

At Central Junior High scho seventh grade pupils will be give opportunity to participate daily a recreation program on t school grounds immediately follo-ing the afternoon dismissal. So have been supplied with we benches and equipment for gam while other games for both be and girls will be bandled at . Y. M. C. A. Delbert Smith, a tea or at Central, will help in t project and W. E. Orcutt, princip will act in an advisory copacity. Miss Allce Dombaugh, princi

of Oakland school, will advice leaders that direct the play at the Oakland school. Harold Bill will assist with boys' games and Elizabeth Fox and Juanita White will direct girls A special event has been planne for this school, to start Saturday at 8 a. m. at the Steam Shove grounds on Uncapher avenue.

#### AID CIRCLE HONORS TWO MEMBERS

Birthday Tribute Paid Two Wo-

Chole No. 7 of the Ladies Aid oclety of Epworth M. E. church honored two members of past 90 who are celebrating their birth-days this fall at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Oliphant on Vine street. The meeting marked the opening of he fall and winter scaton. Those honored were Mrs. Klisa-

eth Beal, who celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary on Sept. 14 and Mrs. Mary Justice, who will celebrate her ninety fourth anniversary on Nov. 18. Both received gifts from the cir-

Mrs. J. F. Weldhart, president of the general aid society of the church, installed officers as fol-lows: Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, president; Mrs. Howard Swink, president; Mrs. Edward Sloan; secretary, and Mrs. O. G. Briggs. treasurer. Mrs. E. N. Hale sang a vocal

solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Case. Mrs. John Kleerup, Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Mrs. T. J. Scandling were guests.

CHANGES PLEA, PINED John Carroll, 41, of 649 South

plea to guilty in municipal court yesterday on a charge of disorder ly conduct. He was given a sus-pended fine of \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Martin, Carroll was arrosted by police Saturday night after being accused of becoming abusive to officers who cited him for double parking on State street near the Y. M. C. A. He had pleaded not guilty at a municipal court arraignment but changed the plea yesterday when he appeared for a hearing.

# Bowling Results

Junior C. of C. Deliques Present Mac)

Vissino Cole

Safety Cab

Junior Chamber Tops Commercial League With 2,299 Points: Richmans Pace City Loop With 2,528.

Commercial league bowling entries Winterstill 241, 221; Weaver 201, were paced in matches last night by 201, Mounts 201, Stair 211, Steinthe Junior Chamber of Commerce mets 201, 219; Gruber 211, Ward quintet, which collected a high total 203, Maskill 211. Complete results. score of 2,209, with a count of 853 follow: pins in one game. William Stair COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Umar Behing 2 0
Marien Repression Cont. 3 0
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Rev. H. C. Johnson, evangelist claring that five stops are necessary to the salvation of man. He isted them as enlightenment or conviction, conversion, sanctification, love for the word of God and anticipation of the second coming of Christ and a better life. Mrs. Johnson sanisted in the service. The service will continue tonight and Saturday night.

#### P.-T. A. CONVENTION DELEGATE NAMED

Mrs. L. C. Lindenberg, president of the Olney Avenue Parent-Teacher association, was elected a delegate to the state convention in Cleveland the first week of October, when the group opened its search yesterday afternoon at the achool. Mrs. Curils Laubner con-ducted devotions. Miss Lucile Scholl's room was presented a picture for having the largest attendance of mothers. A business acasion was followed by a social hour in which tea was served.

#### PARTY NEAR GALION MARKS BIRTHDAY

GALION, O., Sept. 24-Miss Arva ongacre of Galien, R. D. No. 2. was surprised Wednesday evening when a group of friends held a party at her home in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Longacts and Mrs. E. E. Longacre.

# NAMED BY CIRCLE

Committee chaimen were named conducting special services at the and plans outlined for the year's Nazarene church, spoke last night work at the first meeting of the on "Ransomless," taking his text season for Circle No. 11 of the from the book of Hebrew and de-Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church vesterday afternoon. street. Roll call responses were "Facts

ducted by Mrs. Frank Irwin. Mrs. Robson, circle chairman. named the following chairmen: Program, Miss Sadie Smart: devotional, Mrs. Frank Trwin: ways and means. Mrs. D. O. Bellows:

associate hostesses, Mr. Waiter Gantt, Mrs. Margaret Hough and and found the stranger running direction of Mirlam Ransdell, loa guest. A meeting Oct. 28, will be with Mrs. Frank Irwin of 181

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#### 123 150 108 Totals COMMITTEE HEADS

The members were guests of Mrs. Edward Robson of \$51 East Center

on the Philosophy of Happy Liv-ing," and devotionals were con-

During a social hour lunch was served by Mrs. Robson and the

#### KENTON BOYS ALSO TAUGHT TO DANCE

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lads who have expressed a deside to dance and know not how.

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# FIRST EDITION OF SCHOOL PAPER OUT

500 Subscribers Get Year' Initial Issue of Harding Herald.

First Issue of the 1937 Harding Herald, Harding High school weekly paper, was off the press oday.

Approximately 500 subscribers received copies this afternoon. A subscription campaign was carried on this week by pupils of the jour-nalism classes taught by Miss Lucile Foreman.

bers of the faculty and some of the student body, sports froms and fea- meeting will be held Oct. 28.

by all journalism pupils,

#### MRS. J. A. LOTT IS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Twenty-six members attended the first meeting of the season of Circle No. 19, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lot on East Church street. Following a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon the new chairman. Mrs. Ray Williams, pracided for a business meeting. Mrs. H. C. King conducted devotions on the theme, "Working Together." The year's activities, including a rummage cussed and a contribution was made to the junior league booth festival which will be held in the near future. Mrs. Lott was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. Augenstein, Mrs. B. W. Brady, Mrs. Ralph Slagle, Mrs. H. C. King and Mrs. Roy Abel.

#### STEAK ROAST HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

The Brotherhood class of the Central Christian church opened its season with a steak rosst last night at Garfield park. Lawrence Sager, president, was in charge of a short business session. A talk on "The Better Things of Life" was given by Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired former pastor. Earl E. Thomas was a guest.

# SEEING STARS

Merry-Go-Round Operator Finds Things Really Going Around.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 24-Continued heavy drinking often brings on a sort of madness called "snakes" but a new kind of 'snakes" was revealed here the other night, when a man racing back and fourth on the road wav-

ing two lanterns stopped a motorlet at the county fairgrounds and work. Mrs. Jane Rearoth; flower, asked for help. The man of the Mrs. H. L. Russell; reporter, Mrs. lanterus explained that an airplane John A. Huber. was circling over head and was at-tempting to find a place to land He was trying to help.

been badly battered as the high had dashed into a tree once or twice in his wild efforts He informed the officer that two airplanes were now over head. Doubting, the officer looked skyward and saw two stars shining brightly. He turned KENTON, Sept. 24 - Claude to the stranger and ordered him to Henkie, physical education direction in the Kenton public schools, man was one of a group who had and some of his more versatile brought the merry-go-round and

#### WESLEY SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Mrs. Arthur Ingle was elected president of the General Aid so of Liberty was held Thursday at-ciety of the Wesley M. E. church termoon at the home of Mrs. Minat a business essaion yesterday nie Meins.

afternoon at the church. Other officers elected are Mrs. John Monk, first vice president; Mrs. E. O. Call, second vice presit dent; Mrs. P. D. Robinson, third Kelly's Island by the suddent deeps vice president; Mrs. C. G. Roberts, of her brother, William Bauman. secretary; Mrs. Ida Orr, assistant He died there Monday. He operated secretary; Mrs. Harvey Wendler, a vineyard on the island. treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Smallwood, chapiala.

A program in charge of Circle No. 2 consisted of a song by the group. readings by Mrz. Monk. Mrs. Della Everly and Mrs. Roberts and a vo-The first issue contained news cal duet by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt stories on the vacations of mem- and Mrs. Wendler. Circle No. 1 served refreshments.

# Hufford, editors, worked together to prepare the first leane, assisted by all fournalism much KILLING OF DENHARDI

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and Jack Garr. "I said General there are the Garr

"The general took a rapid step toward the hotel. "Roy Garr ran toward the hotel, while Doctor Garr started toward

"Just then two shots were fired while the Garra were about 25

feet away. "There was a pause after the second show"

Myers said he did not know which of the Garr's fired the first shots but that Jack did not have a

"Roy Garr went up to the general and fired a shot as he stood over the general," he continued. Myera testified three builets struck Denhardt, one in the back, another in the head, and the third in the left shoulder.

Myers denied the general made any hostile move toward the Garr's and said he did not speak after seeing the brothers.

The defense did not question J. Ballard Clark, attorney for

Dr. E. S., Roy and Jack Garr, sald they would relate "a story, reasonable, plausible and true, which will refute the commonwealth's idea of

He again indicated the Garra would plead self-defense. Their irial will await action of the grand jury, which convenes Oct. 4

#### 250 ATTEND CARD PARTY AT GALION Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 24 — One of the

largest benefit card parties to be held here, and also one of the most novel, was that sponsored Thursday night in the Junior High school auditorium by the local man's club. Some 250 persons were present for the occasion, and cards were played at 52 or more tables. Prior to the games and the awarding of the door prizes, a style show was presented by lo-cal merchants. This was under the Barrick. During the show, piano music was played by Louise Do-rentz, school music instructor.

Officers elected by the Junior High Booster board are: president Howard Dewalt; vice president Evelyn Holderness; secretary, Jo-

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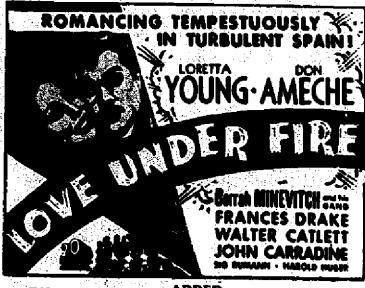
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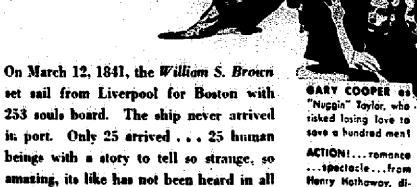
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# Blind Woman Amazes Cooking School Crowd With Ability To Prepare Meal

reporter, with two green

which optometrists for vision—last night been blind since birth a broiled steak, three minand golden coffee, and he "handicapped" girl. being competent, in the

ging term, to "boil water" made and one spectator in the crowd eximately 900 men and woat the last session of ail cooking school spotsored Marion Reserve Power Co., embarrassed as she auned Miss Gretta Griffis of economist and demoneasily and quickly earry demonstration. Miss Griffle is a

with a minimum of moving both her stage "kitchen," Miss piaced a steak in the oven 5:00 14 minutes, turned it at half-way time, put four eggs "half-cup of water to boil for minutes and at the end of time broke one and showed the underec a perfect three-minute and made coffee which made se sedicts in the audience anxious get home to their own coffee





#### MISS GRETA GRIFFIS

Sensitive fingers, beautifully manicured, found pieneils easily, set the temperature control on the chime time clock, and measured accurately the water for the eggs and coffee, Miss Griffis explained that by feeling the indentations on the temperature control she was able to set it to the required de-

While Miss Griffis' primary put pose in appearing at the school was to demonstrate the safety of electric cooking, probably her greatest success was in demonstrating to her audience that modern science overcomes all handicaps-even the abyes of total dark-

"Every girl to be completely normal, and that is my ambition, must be a good home maker and to be a good nomemaker she must he able to cook," was a statement made by Miss Griffis, which rather put the green-eved gal in the posttion of being neither normal nor ambitious, a terrible plight in thought was that maybe Miss Griffis couldn't do a reporter's job.

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on that stage "kitchen" that she probably could beat the reporter at her own tob.

Miss Griffis is a native of 'Il Dorado, Kang, She attended Me-Pherson coilege at McPherson. Kans, where she studied social science. Upon graduation she entered the University of Chicago and in August of 1935 she obtained her master's degree in edu-

cational psychology.

Her triumph over a terrific handicap has made her the subject of nationwide publicity in nagazines and newspapers.

Last night's demonstration by Miss Griffis and Miss Viola Decker. rationally known economist from Chicago, ended a three-cosion cooking school which attracted approximately 2,000 "students."

#### Espyville News

ESPYVILLE- Ed Forman and charles Victor of Mt. Victory and George Forman and family of West Mansfield were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Mary Rushi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunk and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ansley spent Sunday in Lima with Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. Dellia Dutton of Agosta spent the week-end with Mrs. Geneva Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Boblenz are parents of a son born Monday.

Mrs. Bural Web and son Dale left Monday for St. Paul, Minu. after spending a week with her als er, Mrs. Frank Plunk. Mrs. Irine Uncapher, Mrs. Cyld

Blair and Miss Ruth Layman of Marion were callers Friday of Mrs. lary Brady. Mr. and Mrs. John Plunk of Lorain spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Russel Cottrell and Mrs. C. J. Smith spent Friday, afternoon in Raymond... Frank Beckley of Ohio City pent Wednesday at the C. J. Smith

Rev. John Miller of West Salem spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bombarger.

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# DUNKIRK WOMAN



A. 37-year-old bank typist; Ger trude O'Keele, has been charged with nurder in New York in the death of her midde-aged former sweetheart, who, she said, threatened to kill her unless she remirned the 178 love letters ha wrote her over a seven-year peried. The body of the victim, George O. Frank, Wall Street teller, was found in a guiter near







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# CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star KENTON, Sept. 24-Mrs. Verden Vaughn, 38, succumbed Wednesday night at her home in Dunkirk alter an linese with suberculosis. Sha was a member of the Catholic church, Surviving are the husband and two brothers, James Kribek of Tueson, Arlz, and Bart Kribek of San Antonic, Texas.

#### Iberia News

IBERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ferened and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Sterling were Sunday callers at the T. L. Johnson home-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Struthers of Cleveland called in Iberia Sunday Mrs. L. R. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burkhar cese Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph at Mansfield.

Mrs. Harold Scott and children are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sergont at Cleve-

Mrs. Herbert Burkhart and Mrs.

Linn home in Marion Tuesday, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. M. V. A miscellaneous shower was gire Rinehart. en last week for Mr. and Mrs.

Cloyd Rice at the bone of Mr. and Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Voegele of Creatine Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fagler and were Wednesday evening visitors daughter of Marion and Mr. and at the C. E. Cralcy home.

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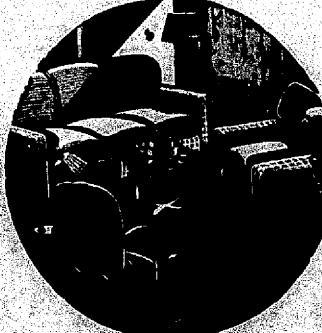
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# St. Mary To Begin Grid Season At Tiffin Tomorrow,

B) FRITZ HOWELL COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24-The melancholy days (for the football expects) are come again . . . when setups are prone to turn in upsets . . , and favorites are prone to end-up that way . . prone. Picking opening game winners is a precarious proposition, with nothing to have selections on except last year's record. . . . Opti-

press agents . a havry glance into a crystal . und a bit of But everybody's doing it . . . . . we'll get into the game, too and here's how our hunches say this week-end's contests will fin-

mistic or pearimistic reports from

Friday-Dayton over Wittenburg. Muskingum over Ottorbein, Heidel-berg over Ashland, Denison over Defience, and Mariette over Mor-

ris-Hartey. Saturday - Texas Christian-Ohlo Sinte a toss-up, or the Bucks by a plays nose; Pittsburgh over Ohlo Wes-leyan by acout 25 points; illinois over Ohlo university by two touch-downs; Baldwin-Wallace over Kent Stale; Western Reserve over Cincinnati; Lebigh over Case by a jouchdown; Bowling Green over Hiram; Detroit Tech over Capital. Miami U, over Alma in a close one, Toledo over Bluffton (watch those Rockets this year); Mt Union over Adrian; Akron's email (numerically) squad over West Virginia State Teachers; Transylvania over Xave Tiffin. fer in a game that looms as a tosaup; and Georgetown over Alfred Helbrook.

news . . and just to pick a case trek to Tiffin, They expect to asat random . . let's hop over to Bellaire High echool . where Coach Albert H. (Big Sheepy) Glenn hopes to have another of his hone-crusher elevens.

with names like these hobbing in and out of the lineup: Kruslensky, Kallesienski, Obidjenski, Sadlowski Malatinsky, Acciocco, Glacommetti. But the Bellaire old-timers

, having lived through such names as Olejecznak . . . Tschappat and Rataiczjak . . . hope to got through the season



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# FORECASTS FOR PRACTICE DUTY; TIFFIN EXPERIENCED

First Irish Eleven in 13 Years Given Good Chance Against Veterans.

St Mary gridders today are on the threshold of the formal opening of their 1937 gild season, to bt officiall, inaugurated tomorrow at. termoon when the Isiah okven he vades the home field of liffin Calvert High school, at Tiffin The 5t Mary team got off to a

good start in a pre-season practice game with Laitur last week, by holding the county bigh whool aggregation to a 6-6 deadlock on their own field bince that times Mentor Robert Kelly has been winding the St. Mary team through lengthy workout servious to brush up on both offensive and defensive

The condidates for the varsity. 23 of them, reported for practice yesterday at the bilk Mill field and Coach Kelly planned to run them through another light workout late this afternoon. With the exception of one justilen, the uninvasion of the Crivert field, and following of the team have high hopes of St. Mary making a good showing against the more expeienced opposition they will fare at

The game tomorrow is scheduled to start at 2'80 o'clock and members of the team will trave Marion in private cars at noon They Picking the winners is not the only grief that comes thes fall days to tre boys who write the football here, will embark on the 12-mile rive on the field there in time for a brief limbering-up session before the contest begins.

A large group of followers are

expected to make the journey with trip to LaRue to watch their team n the practice game and it is quite likely that as many or more will make the longer journey tomorrow to see St. Mary officially open ita sessori

The starting line-up of the clue is expected to be almost identical with the candidates who were arlected to face LaRue. One player, Nicholas Cafagno, (ight halfback, is auffering from an injured right ankle, and is ilkely to be kept on the sidelines during the entire Andrew, Ray Robbins and Ted Schuler, are trying for the vacent

Other players who are likely to receive Coach Kelly's starting cad are: Feidner and Kerrigan, end-; J. Drake and Werley, tackles; Bianchi and Nicolosi, guarda; H. Drake, center; Schuler, left haif; LaBarbara, fullback and Myers

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prominent football teams to meet formidable oppositions in their apuning September games, but give a look at the schedule for this week-end.

The Pacific Coast teams, in particular, are facing major struggles in their opening games. California's Bears, on the upgrade again, are likely to get howled over right off the hat when they meet the rough and tough St Marv's crew

Washington, 1936 coast champs, are picking no soft foe for their opener in the Big Ten's representative, Iowa.
Oregon and the University of

California at Los Angeles come

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DEN CHAPMAN, Red Sox-His
ninth-inning homer with two on
base test Tigers, 4-2
DON PADGETT and MIKE RYBA. DON PADUETT and MIKE RYBA, tardinals—Padgett bit homet, two tiples, driving in three runs. 44 Ryba pitched cour-hit shutout in 4 2-3 inning relief trick to beat hodgers 8-4
JOHNNY WHITEHEAD, White Seven hits and drove in only run hinself
DOLPH CAMILLA, Philles—Hit

himself
DOLPH CAMILLI. Phillies—Hit
homer with bases loaded in 9-5 win

homer with bases loaded in 9-5 win over Reds.

JOE KRAKAUSKAS Sanators—
Stopped Indians, 3-2 with nine hits,
1910 MOORE Glants—lift two
doubles, three singles and scored
two runs in 8-7 win over CubHARLOND CLIFT, Brown—Hit
homer with two on in 9-5 win over
Yankees

I'M TURNER and HAL WARST—
LIER Bees—Tunner stopped Pirates,
2-1 with nine hits as Warstler singled in winning run

LANDR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
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Butting—Lehtinger, Tigers, 380;
Gehrig, Yackees, 335,
Runs—Divargio, Yankees, 142;
Greenberg, Tigers, 131,
Runs butted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 182; Gohrig, Yankees, 150,
Hits—Rell, Browns, 204; Walkee,
Tigers, 203,
Doubles—Bell Browns, 48; Greenberg, Tigers, 47,

Doubles-Reil Browns, 48; Greenberg, Tigers 47,
Triples -- Stone, Senators, and
Kreetich, White Son, 15,
Home una-Lillinggio, Fankecs,
48, Greenberg, Tigers, 38
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20, Weiber, Athletick, 27,
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-- Murphs, Yankecs, 13-4, Lawson
Tigers 18-6

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yesterday afternoon at Harding realize that tonight it will be stadium as Central gridders scored 1 13 to 0 victory over the Vernon Heights team. cached eleven scored twice in the last half, after the clubs had buttled on practically even terms during the first periods. A short plunge with Fullback

Gerald Straum lugging the ball, brought Central's first touchdown in the third period and Halfback Hume skirted the end of the line for the extra point. The second scoring play came near the completion of the game on a pass from Straum to Redding, with Vernor turning back the line plunge for the point after touchdown

Both teams appeared well-drilled in their initial battle and several hundred followers of the clubs were on hand for the contest. The victory moved Central Into the spot of being the most serious contender in the three-team scrap for junior high championship Edison; gridders, champs last season, will see their first action in a game next Thursday afternoon against the Central team

Vernon kicked off to start the game and Left Tackle Short rerovered a famole to give Vernon the ball on their opponent's 40-yard line shortly after heatilities got underway The Scarlet and Gray warriors of the East Side school other championship tram like lost their opportunity when a 15yard clipping penalty was inflicted against them. The first period ended with Vernon regaining the ball on downs on their own 38-yard-

the second stanza, Contral marched to Vernon's 20-yard line, the biggest gain being registered (Continued on Page Seventeen)



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embroidery society's

e Giants' victory by an s to 7 zin vesterday in the rubber ch of the crucial three-game with the Cubs produced the es, battle of the lot Although 'a red less than two innings, duppell was given official for the victory, his 21st of

an old ex-Yankee, Ben Chapclinch the American league hem Chapman hit a homer two on in the ninth inning, gave the Boston Red Son decision over the Deroit Tiand eliminated the second ce Detroits from the pennant former coach, Francis A Schmidt,

eague The Cleveland Indians ding Washington's rookies too and a real "razzie-dazzie" contest is sank to fifth

m Turner hurled No 19 as Boston Bees nosed out the mer and two triples and led the dinals to an 8-4 win over the ooklyn Dodgers Dolph Ca-his homer with the bases dec gave the Phillies a 951 mph over the Cincinnati Reds. used 22 players for a new uonal **league record** 

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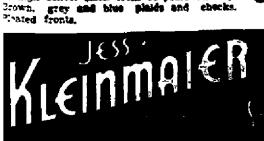
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BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, hept 24-Three championship prizefights in one richt walle a laudable enterprise on the part of any promoter, seems at this writing to be at least one were rapidly completing championship prizefight too many remailtohing on the National Especially if each of them rose the limit of 15 rounds without

Thirty-two mousand six aundred stumbled out of the place some Giants were 3's games shead time this morning they were wonresult of their win over the dering if the new fistic caar, Mike staterday, and were riding Jacogs, hadn't perhaps been ulity to the east.

Barney Ross, a welterweight serious cut on his right eve-lid and champion with a heart the size of was declared the loser to Frail a pumpkin, saved an otherwise Apostoli of San Francisco early in uninspiring speciacle with a close the tenth round. The burles Marcel and gory victory over Ceretino bad a clear lead on points at the determined offensive toward the Garcia, challenger from the Philip- time Apostoli stabbed bim and the last.

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The Bucks and the Frogs meet

Saturday afternoon in Oblo stadium

or the books as noth teams feature the seight-of hand" type of of-

Stacking up as an 'even-Stephen"

battle the game should be a thriller

for the growd of close to 75,000,

one of the larges, opening day

The invaders have a slight edge

in the forward wall with a 204-

pound average while the Bucke tip

the beam at about 198 In the ball-

toting department Ohio has a 10-

pound advantage the visitors av-

Oblo Has More Power

The Bucks probably possess more

won five and lost three, but they

have failed to display the ball-

goes into a session without players

520 quarterback, and shifted Charley

For the first time in years Ohio sidelines

as question that the season's success strictly Buckeye affairs.

last year's troops

throngs in Buckeye history

should be played

the Ohio State proteges of their Horned Frog lineup.

pines. It would have been a great fight had it stood alone.

Harry Jeffra, a clean-cut lad from Baltimore added a final fillip when it was badly deeded by winhing the bartamweight champlenship of the world from little Sixto Eccobar of Puerte Rico on points.

The bout between Lou Ambers, rugged lightweight champion, and p it up in another exclusive patrons ast through last right's ploited young man who owns a bar var of the diamond for little pugiffetic extravagants at the Polo in Harlem, was the ore that curies an York, come World Sensa Grounds, and when they finally | up. Ambers gave him an awful going-over in ciose and it was a dreary thing to watch.

Marcel Thil, the bald Frenchman, made a hit in the night's initial turn before he suffered a

Christian's 50-piece

eraging 172 to 182 for the Buckeyes at Illinois Ohio U. surpresed the

night. Seventeen more do it tomor-

Ohio U. Goes West

Don Peden may have a reason

but the Ohio University mentor

couldn't see much hope for a victory

Oberlin's Coach Butler was an-

Illini a couple of years ago.

Apostoli, so far as anybody knows for certain doesn't bold any more championships now than he did before. Thil's European middleweight title wasn't at etaka. You've got to be a European to winthat orc.

Jeffra undoubtedly is the haplest of the winners. He beamed ike an army searchlight when no had finished trimming Escober and the announcer had halled "the new champion." He deserved the verdict by a wide margin, winning eemething like nine rounds to

Escober's two. Rose and Garcie Lave the crowd right to the finish. The champion, fighting brilliand; in spuris, piled up a sufficient lead in the first ten rounds to offset the Filipino's

### 26 Ohio Football Teams CENTRAL JR. GRIDDERS Ready For Opening Games DEFEAT VERNON, 13-0 atheres were taken to Bucyrus and all of the most of the pleasure of watch. men and one non-letter man, tackle

(Continued from Page Bisteen) COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 24-Tense | Karl Kaplanoff being the newcomer Christian university's "Horned in the Buckeye ranks, and end on a long pass, Straues to Hume. Frogs —11 of em—arrived in Ohio's Charles Mabry, a six-foot six-inch capital today determined to give 205-pounder, the "recruit" in the tackle Hume, as the Central right of the Marion team

the Bucks were to go through their A partially blocked kick found Order Home is blocked to come the Central center. Beatty, pick-here Sept. 30 Officials in charge ing up the ovel at middlefield and of the reserve schedule hope to final paces, a signal drift. Tonight the Frogs were to be housed high up in a hotel, while the Bucks wers chasing it back to Vernon's 35 receive definite word this week, to go to a country club Texas yard line to set up the first suc, whether the game will be played "swing" band came along, but will be housed 'n the one-yard line, and in two cyrus reserves teams follows. its Pullmans. The game starts at 2 plays Strauss plunged over the Meeter But the start of a whole season is goal. Hume skirted the end of the Howard even worse. And nine Ohio college outfits open their campaigns to-

Vernon held the ball at midfield Robinson as the last period opened Straus. McClinnia turned a clever defensive move into an offensive drive when he intercepted a pass on the Vernon #0yard line. Two line plays and a five-yard penalty for offside gave Central a first down within the 10-yard marker Strauss' page to touchdown, but the Central gridders failed to make good on a line plungs for the second power than the 1936 team which other likely prospect for the frown

gadget. His husky sophomore tackle Bill Swarts, tripped over a handling ability and elusiveness of scholastic hurdle as injuries kept three yeomen backs on the practice; Chivington Fick Cochrel Griffith With one exception-Marietta ve. wo or three deep in each position, Morne Harvey at Charleston, W and it is on that reserve strength Va. - tonight's five Ohio tilts are Long Lantensiager Dayton invades Wittenberg, Ot-To make up for the lost stars terbein is at Muskingum, Ashland and equalize his strength a bit meets Hencelberg at Tiffin and Coach Schmidt moved his 1936 full- Defiance goes against Denison at

> FOOTBALL SCHEDULE score of the game follows. (\*--denotes night games)

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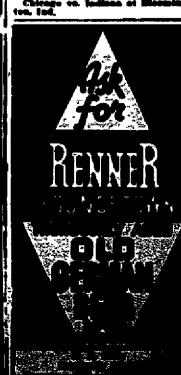
Wasiyan's squad was ordered to walk part way to Pittsburgh. George Cauthier said the bus would stop, the players would get out and walk a mile, then they d ride again. The purpose to loosen their

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to Bucyrus posterday to score a 15 to 0 victory over the Crawford county school's second stringers. The junior presidents scored in the second period, when a 20-rard pass from Je Benedict to Rochier set the ovel on the Rucyrus one-

Quarterback Walters circled left end for the touchdown and Benedict went around the opposite and of the line for the extra point in the final quarter, Bucyrus had succeeded in wading to the Harding 25-yard line. The Marion center. Robinson, intercepted a page and galloped 75 yards to score the second touchdown of the game

Robinson's run was a neat performance of heady feetball, with Left End Howard earning a big share of the credit when he came in from behind to take out the ione Bucyrus tackler, who might teams battled on almost even terms with the biggest Bucyrus threat coming in the final period when before the intercepted pass broke

An attempted place kick by Robthe reserve game and all or them eaw action during at least a part, of the contact, Amistant high school coaches, Bill Williams and George Niemi, directed the efforts

The Frogs planned an hour's a touchdown The half ended after tatively scheduled to play its nast "loosening up" exercise on the Central failed on two pass attempts stadium turf at 2 p m, after which within scoring position cessful scoring drive. On a double as originally scheduled. The startreverse, Redding ran the ball to ing line-up of the Marion and Bu-

Winners Book Caledonia for Next Week's Softball Contest.

In a clash between softball teams Burst of the Grand Prairie and Kirke\_13 patrick junior high schools.
Wednesday night, the Grand
Ver. Prairie team won, 23 to 10 The back, Co-Captain Jim McDonald, to Granville

quarterback, and shifted Charley
Ream, one of last years tackles, to end.

Each team will start 10 letter

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HARDING JR. VARSITY IT'S MEANY VS. MEANY club transfer to a new contract the structure of t

"th their rough when on each of the erouds by their surly and Other," seems to be the watchword of the wrestlik program be ever the Monings time limit, lined up for next Murday right with two falls to win The RC President Reserves Score in at the Marien Steam Shovel sym- minute limit, however, desan't hasium Bulgaria a Steve Nenoti mosa a whole let when a pair of and the suris earlier, Gil La Crosse of Boston are paired for In their opening conflict of the other, Ken Halls of Athi bell, Ken Holls, the baty-faced season. Harding high school's jun, querque N M is marked with westerner, belies his looks conto Buoyrus westerden to Buoyrus wasterden to Buoyrus wasterden to be account of the baty-faced to Buoyrus wasterden to be account of the baty-faced to Buoyrus wasterden to be account of the baty-faced to Buoyrus wasterden to be account of the baty-faced to be account to buoyrus wasterden to be account of the baty-faced to be account of the baty-faced to be account to be account to be account to be account of the baty-faced to be account to be ac Alex Presence a new pries from siderable, as grapple fane who Montreal Can have seen it in in action realised, a sout the most table the little

introduction to the acties of humbre wadne into Nevolt, LaCrosse or Holls, all both fiels flying and considered among the roughest that doesn't give up until the and toughest hombres to step in to the Marior ring Any one or all of the trio rias be expected to steep to conquet " or rather stoop to most anything to gain an advantage over an opponent. As for the newcomer Pesicol. little is known, but according to advance reports, he can mix anything with any one when her ineids the ring The Canadian came out of the

north woods some five or six sare and and broke into the prowrestling game Tough as a lumberjack is supposed to be the Montreal scrapper appears another Sergeant Rob Kenastos, the ex-marine who scored one fall during the first and third periods iniciories over two opporerts the same night

Gli LaCrosse was here last week and wen over the scrappy German Count You Biombers in his rough and tough tactica Nen-off, whom tans heartily disting, is another of the same type grappler sa Lafreese Neither has

### **SNATCHES** OF SPORT

NEW YORK Sept 24-Joe Louis sat in the press box at the Poto irounds last night and thought toung Harry Joita was a white Of rourse, Mise Jacobs has all the winners tied up. it he doesn't in the ninth inning Man Manon land a Fied Apen'oli-Freedy Steele and Lyon King cloking him for it will be Stoole's (ault., At that, Apostoli unit so proud of his victory. Old man Marcel Thil was miles shead on points when his eye was out . Nobody can understand Blisco bon Referes Johnny Marto called the Lou Ambers-Padro Montaner bont a draw

Best bout of the evening was estra added attraction which Dan (One Round) Parker. sports editor of the Bally Mirror, planted a perfect right on the teak of Marcua Griffin, Broadwas columniat of the New York Enquirer ... Sight's biggest disappointment was the terrible showing of Pedro Montanet... Barney Ross was worried more than once in his bout with Ceferino Garcia.

At the boxing commission meet-At the boxing commission meeting yesterday, Chairman John J.

Phejan gave the principals in last minited for flutdin in eights. When Sixto Escobers turn came to prove that he understood the rules, he answered the general in double talk "Whats that, what a that?" asked the general "Talk slower, young man"

The growd has night was he.

The growd that night was he.

four expectations, but nobody bas a kick, Mike cleared some dough and when you add it to what he got out of the Farr-Louis and Braddock-louis fights, he bann't had a had summer— unless you call between \$50,000 and \$100,000 lad.

sullen ring performances.

rough huskies oppose each other The husing, barrel - chasted both facts flying and he's the type. final bell Periock, who w touted as being able to take pare of himself in truth company, will need Hollis, Their scrap, linewise will be aver the 90-minute route with the best two falls deciding the

wänher. In addition to the pair of fratured seraps, a 20-minute preday night card. The prelim will open the prestant at \$.30 o'clock, ing up second and the Menoif-Lathouse meeting carded as the

# COLUMBUS DEFEATED 3-0 BY MILWAUKEE

A. Playoff Now Moves to Wisconsin for Finishing Cames.

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 24-The American association final playoff series arene moved to Milwauken today with the count Columbus 2. Milwaukee 1

After dropping the first two games here, the Brawers railled last night for a 2 to 0 decigion over the Red Birds with Ralph Winegumer narrowly missing a noyoung right hander allowed came ningles Bill M:Ger fanned 10 Brewere

and gave as many hits pitching himse'f out of trouble frequently A growd of 2,968 persons saw the contest. The playoff victor of four of seven garties will compete to the "little world enrice" against the International league winner,

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Occasionally this disorder is encountered among persons who suf-fer from constipation, colliss and other inflammatory conditions of the intestines which are adjacent to the bladder. In other instances, inflammation of the bladder may follow the flating up of some remote infection, such as infected terth, tonsile, nasal sinuses, ade-noids or appendix.

It may exist in the absence of any definite infection. Under such cases it usually follows excessive fatigue, excitement, worry, fear or some other emotional disturbance One who has custitis has a constant desire to urinute. This urge is especially marked at night and

may be so severe as actually to interfere with sleep and rest. Excruciating puln may be experienced in emptying the bladder. The mine is cloudy and may contain a trace Do not be misled by the popular

biadder is a sure sign of kidney to do, the motif is mainly in out. The Marion Star, Needletralt Dept., disease. Too often the victim of cystilis avoids consulting with a doctor for fear he will be told be has Bright's disease. I venture to say that, in the majority of instances, particularly among women, cystitus is mild in its gature and rarely, if ever, is associated with any kidney disorder.

Bear in mind that any algo of abnormality of the bladder is a danger signal and must not be ig-nored. It may be no more than a symptom of some mild inflammation or congestion.

On the other hand, it may disappear for a few weeks and flare up again. For this reason, it is hest to consult with a doctor at the first appearance of trouble. The doctor is the one to decide whether it is best for you to have a special examination.

Bear in mind that what may appear to be a trivial ailment may in reality be the forerunner of some more serious disorder. (Copyright, 1937, K F, S., Inc.)

Satisfy of Appointment Estate of Bridge E. Lawrence, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Wal-

Notice is hereby given that Walter F. Lawrence has been appointed
and qualified as Executor of the
estate of Bridgig E. Lawrence, latt
of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th
day of September, A. O. 1837.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12858.

LEGAL NUTICE
Laura Mac Close, rasidence unknown, will take notice that on August 22, 1927, Prancis W. Close filed his pelition against her in the Court of Common Pleas. Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce from her on grounds of Cross Neglect of Duty and of Wilful Absonce for more than thee yearst that said cause, No. 25147 on the docket of raid court, will be for hearing on or after October 22, 1927.

FRANCIS W. CLOSE
Home- E Johnson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S VALE OF REAL
ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas, Marion
County, Ohio. Case No. 25045.
James F Uish, widower, Plaintiff,
vs. David Uish, unmarried, et al.,
Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale,

vs. David Ulsh, unmarried, et al. Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale, in partition, from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expect to sale, at public aucilon, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County. Ohio, en Saturday the second day of October, 1927, at 16 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Claridon, to-wit:

Being known as Part of Sections 4, 8 and 9, Claridon Township, Murion and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone at the intersection of the Ulsh Road with the Columbus and Sandusky Road 32 links north from a point where the east and west section line between Sections 4 and 9 crosses the Columbus and Sandusky Road: 1800 center line of the Columbus and Sandusky Road: 1800 center line of the Columbus and Sandusky Road: 1800 center line of the Columbus and Sandusky Road: 1803 center line of the Columbus and Sandusky Road: 1803 center line of the Columbus and Sandusky Road: 1804 to a stone; thence south 35 degrees 50 west 1304 to a stone; thence north 2 degrees 10 west 1303 for a stone in the center line of Ulsh Road 2220.7 to the place of Deginning, containing 86 acres.

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Marnon County, Oblo
Carbart, Warner & Carbart, Attorneys for Flautiff.

Merich of Hilbridg Marion No. 2—Alternate (Clerk of Sales Logal Copy No. 37-269) Columbus, O. Sept. 14, 1937. The Director of Highways of Chlowill held a public hearing at 1 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, October 7, 1937, at the Marion County Court House in Marion Chin, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and scains the proposed addition to the state highway system of an alternate highway system of an alternate route on a portion of the Morral-Kirkpatrick-Dati Road, located to Marion and Norrow Countly and

Kirkpatrick-Past Road, located in Marion and Merice Countr's and being more definitely described at follows:

Eeginning at the intersection of Marion County Highway No 47 (Morral - Kirkpatrick - East Road) and Marion County Highway No 171 on the line between Section 21 and 18 of Tully Township. Marion County Highway No. 171 approximately 0.5 mile in Section 16. Tully Township to the Marion County Highway No. 171 approximately 0.5 mile in Section 16. Tully Township to the Marion County Highway No. 171 approximately 0.5 mile 18 and 12 of Tully Township to the Marion County Highway No. 171 approximately 0.5 mile 18 and 12 of Tully Township to the Marion Morrow County Line; thence cast on Marion County Highway on the line between the Highway on the line between Sections 10 and 15. 17 and 15. 17 and 15. 17 and 17 and 18 a

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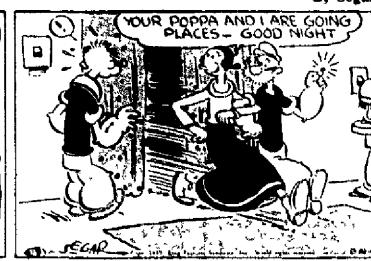












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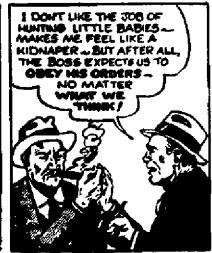






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GEE, ZERO - MRS MEANYS DETECTIVE IS STILL
ACROSS THE STREET WATCHIN' THE HOUSE AN NOW THERE'S ANOTHER DETECTIVE
OVER THERE - MELPIN' MAN
TO WATCH!! By George McManue

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# Inspiring Service Marks Close of Church Mission

#### Prayers and Pledges Launch Evangelical "Farther Cartet to go through even to a With Christ" Movement in Ohio.

deeply moving commitment serv- Harrisburg, Pa., and Dr C H Stautfacher of Kansas City, Mo ices ever conducted in the Ohio Evangelical conference, acores of Michigan conference ministers of the denomination and vary church of Marlon yesterday ion churches, said yesterday there every corner of Ohio

Yesterday afternon closed the musion which had drawn 400 or more visitors to Marlon, and marked the departure of Blahop A. E Epp of Naperville, Ill. and Bishop E. W. Praetorius of St Paul, Minn for Detroit to join the other two blahops of the Evan-



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Motivated by one of the most gelical church, Dr. J S Stamm of In launching the mission in the

Rev. R A. Sair of Columbus, additional stores of their wives apperintendent of the southers and laymen went forth from Cal- district, which includes the Matafternoon to carry the church's would be a meeting of the confereffernoon to carry the church's ence committee first week in Ago"Farther With Christ" misison to land to set the date for 12 organisal land to set the date for 12 organisal follow-up meetings which will pre-cede the campaigns in local churches starting in flowmber Dates will be set for four meetings in each of the three districts of the Ohlo conference

> losing service of commitment. He softly at the organ by Mrs. J W

#### Present Voiced

'Amen' to the fervent preyers for Christ and the church God's spirit and blessing and the success of the appritual crusade "May we go out of the city of

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Marion as firebrands to burn out the messages as we as partors go into our pulpits as reflections of the holy fire within our adult, was the plea of the ministerial prayer

"Let us take power now in the name of our glorious, victorious

The commitment service, during blen the men and women knest In the sistes, the chancel and pear, was accompanied by the tears of deep feeling of a nost of these who prayed sliently and with deep

pleasing followed the singing of The Old Rugged Cross

Allen of Fromont, superintendent or the western district and former Calvary pastor. The devotional period was in charge of Rev W

Numerical Growth," Rev. I, R first called on the ministers and Dallas of Cleveland; "Membership their wives to fill the chancel, then Participation," Hev M A Hayes the laymen, and as the more than of Amnerst, "Social and Moral Pur400 persons filled the chancel, the poses," Rev LeRoy Delninger of alsies and the front pews, the con- Clercland, former Merion pastor, ference chorus of ministers sang and "Spiritual Objectives." Rev The Holy Ghost" accompanied Clyde R Wendell of Columbus former member of the Oakland church of Marion.

Bishop Epp addressed the gath-ring on 'The Farther With Extemporaneous prayers were oring on 'The Farther With offered for the success of the mis- Christ Mission Emphasis,' dwelling sion and for God's guidance in the on the mission's ultimate objective; lives of the ministers and the wo of furthering the spiritual life of men of the conference. A deeply the church, arousing deeper interreverent note was struck as the est in the activities of the church, church filled with murmurs of and the winning of others to

Clusing Address The closing address of the mission was on Spiritual Empowerdelivered by Bishop Practorius Emphasis was given the bishops measage by his scriptural reading, following which he held in open Bible during the duration of his half-hour talk

"He is the only perfect teacher, the only living teacher," he decjared.

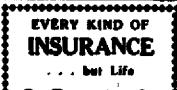
'I know that the church of today is rich in wealth and equip-ment," he acknowledged. "We have more money than churches have had in years, we have more man power, woman power than churches ever have had, more kinds of work and outstanding

Speaking of the success of the mission in which the four bishops of the church will visit 50 Evangelical centers throughout the power isn't enough, it takes power on every hand—or shall I say on from on high to do this every arm — before I went away. "Power is what we need," he de-

power comes 'when the Holy Spirit is come upon us. The Holy Spirit does something for every

God, he said would like to equip His followers for outstanding service, to witness, to be one in in either case the glamorous platirefemptive service and to pray, num, blond has done a "fadeout"
"The hardest thing in the world is This, slee, can be traced directly to pray, he said 'I mean, to the the pray through, to carry on to the belled against the monetony of and of the himse to victory.

A new dressing table for women has a disk shaped mirror that revolves, one-half plain glass for day-time, the other half being linted to snow how make up will appear ug: dec ortificial light.



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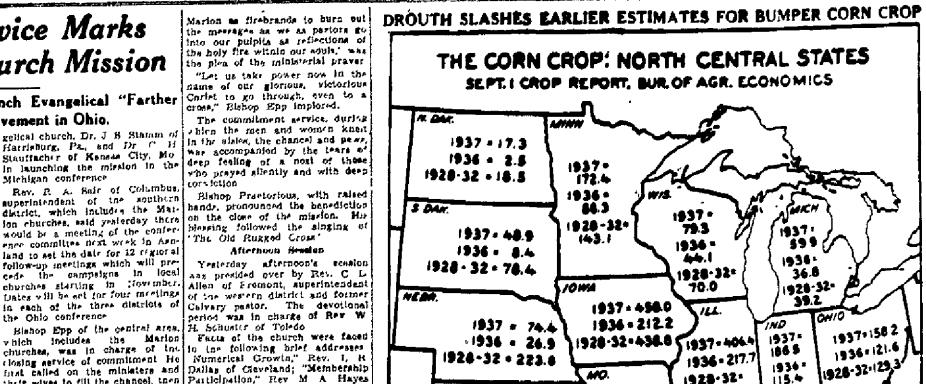
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Drouth conditions in the western corn belt caused a sharp revision downward of mid-summer predictions for a bumper corn crop. Approximately 100,-000,000 husbels were slashed off

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the latest estimates. This map. prepared by the U. S depart ment of agriculture shows the principal corn states with their anticipated crops in millions of bushels, their 1936 crop, and the five-year crop average.

Figures in millions of bushels

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1936 + 1,529.3

1928-32 = 2,554.8

#### →The•— Marry-Go-Round OT MELEN ROWLAND

BREAK FOR BRUNETS. "Where are the blonds of yesteryear?" writes G M L, plaintively adding, "I have just returned | from a world cruise and amamazed to find that the thousands 'Human of platinum blends who were seen have almost completely disapclared, 'Power within us to make peaced Whither are the girls us go and make us useful, and 'heading'"

Well, I should say, brother, that most of them are heading for the boltle, marked "medium brown," on the upper shelf. Of course, my guess may be wrong, we may be facing a rash of redheads. But, having to look at thousands of women-all as exactly slike as a row of lighted street-lamps

We overdid it, as we women do every, feshion! . But the main trouble was that the chemical bland was not convincing. The brunet could bleach her hair down to the roots, but she couldn't blomto a mep of honey-colored hair, the most envisible thing about a natural blond is her serene and placid temperament. That calm, cheerful tranquility -- that self-complement. easy-going sangfroid, which nothing but a bomb or an earthquake can disturb.

Brunets are said to be more stimulating than blands, but they are also inclined to have moods, emotions, fervent likes and dislikes-and sometimes even brains and opinions-all of which get on a man's nerves and make him long for a blonde.

But when the peak of the vosus for platinum, hair arrived, the blond lost her reputation as a relazation an an anodyne Fer, no matter how harmless, how angelie, how completely blond the girl oked, there was always a suspicion that she might have red-headed dynamite or dark-eyed im-petualty beneath her levely hair halo. And many a man thought he was leading a human carge of honey to the alter, only to discover too late that he had annexed the

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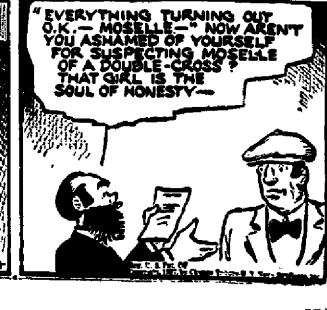
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#### SEPTEMBER CORN LIVESTOCK RISES AFTER BREAK Marion Livestock Hugs - market lower one from 12, heart porkers 13 fo make 13 to \$ 11 du. heavin, 11 sept. 20 light porkers 19 sept. 1, he lights, 10 15, stage 7 begraft, roughe \$ 25.

6% Cents Setback Followed by Sudden Rally That Evens Figure.

D. The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 24- Septembor corn prices underwent 64 cents a bushe) maximum collapse today, The Associated Frees City total, test, test, test, II-lings 6000, steady to a militiane; their living a more and packing some some and rhole hogs 180-20 des, 1002 steady, ten 15 to bulk pack and thoire 190-220 lbs., 1230g 50, 162-30d lbs., 1230g 50, 162-30d lbs., 1230g 50, 162-310 lbs. but most of the setback was over come in sudden rallies at the last. Lack of buyers willing to the up funds in hig margins exacted for the pilvilege of trading was 4 material bearish factor,

At the close corn was 14 5 2 14 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish Sept. 110011. Dec 635 9 64, wheat 1 % 9 2% down, Dec 1.05% at 2, May 1 06% 207, and onte unchanged to he off, GRAIN MARKET

#### Local Grain Market

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TOURDO, O. Sept 24-Orain on track (2) he rate best-nominal); Wheat, No 2 red | 059 | 07; No 2 Notice to hereby given that Mary S Audi has been appointed and qualified as Executry of the estate of Anna Malera, tate of Marion County, deceased

Dated at Marion Onio, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1927

OSCAR GAST, Probet: Judg.,

Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 12221

PRODUCE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Thomas J. Grabam. De Local Produce Poutry-marine frequent; neavy fowls, 19; medium fewis, 18011 lagnorn fowls, heavy, 180; legisorie fowls, it as a seringers, rocks, four lies, and up, flot colored; nearly, and up, flot colored; nearly, and 181; berders, rocks, email, 31; berders, colored, small, 30; legisors springers, two and emethalf the dad up, 180; nearly springers, legisors, legisors, flot, and up, 180; old receters, heavy, 180; ol ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Graham has been appointed and qualified as Especiation of the state of Thomas J. Graham, into ef Marion County, deceased

Dates at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1527.

OSCAR GAIT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Obio, thee No. 13282.

Notice of Appointmant Structure of Dora D. Princ. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bianche A. Alline has been appointed and qualified as Administratural of the estate of Dora D Price, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohie, this 1th day of September, A. D., 1837. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohie, Case No. 18805.

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# **HEALTH PROGRAM IN** SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

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wash seem trespagated last cite physical education directors of Marion, Union and Delaware counties at Prospect school Mora than 100 persons attended, The ionistive program is de-signed to include all students in

the various sural schools throughout the year, Competitive sports were not discussed Although health has received an important part in the physical education pro- ments. giains in the peat, the programs outlined last night places even greater supposes on it, according to Dawey Stone, superintendent of Prospect school.

The meeting was in charge of Lewis F Morehead of the state department of physical education, who was introduced by Mr Stone.

#### COURT NEWS Asks for Receiver

Carmello Rizzo patitioned today pariner, Alex Lambrose, for atpointment of a receiver for them restaurant, the Laskar at 536 West Center street. He scates that since the state board of liquor con-Walnut street, Mrs. Jankins, the trol revoked the liquor license of former Miss Arlouine Henney, is the the restaurant this week, the defeedant has been attempting to operate Die business as a restourent only and has lost money.

The license was revoked follow-

Violations. Mr. Lambross states that he beceme a partner in August of 1936 and has paid \$800 of the con-

trust price for the half interest. He states that there are many bills everdue and that a receiver should be appointed.

J. Wilbur Jacoby is his at torney.

Film Angeres Lucille Marie Myers filed her answer in common pleas court yesterday to the petition of Walter F. Myers for partition of property in Musical Rite asks the suit 38% dismissed. A divorce action filed 31% by Mrs. Myers is pending, Homer 32% F. Johnson is her etterney.

E. Johnson is her attorney. License Issued

A marriage license was granted yesterday in probate court to livrry D. Jones of 211 Carbert street and Ivalue Harrison of Merion

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the cause of the fresh relation. found a combination of circumstances rather than any outstanding news development,

Bond and commodities skilded with stocks

Among principal share sufferers were U.S. Steel, Rethiehem, Na-tional Steel, Republic, Crucibic, Montgomery Ward Seam Roebuck, J. I Case, International Harvester, Douglas Airetaft, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Smelting, du Pont, Standard Off of New Jersey, New York Cuntist Coca-Cole, Eastman Rodak, Allie Chalmers and Owen's Illippia.

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Helping to chill during forces were reports some of the principal enatein railroads had laid aft seeeral thousand men since the first of the month because of failure of fell traffic to come up to expectations, higher taxes and decline of net revenues due to mounting operating costs. Freight loadings, cussed last night at a meeting of though, were up muse than sea-rural school superintendents and sonally last week to a peak for the year.

That business is much belier than market schilment was indi cated by the week-and survey of Duk & Bradstrock The review found retall demand

expanding substancially with wholeleals distribution showing well as buyers cosered with less caution the balance of their fall require-As consumer purchasing power strengthened, retail sales for the country as a whole were pieced at

from 3 to 7 per cent above the preceding week and 8 to 22 per cent over the corresponding period BIRTHS

A son, Louis Earl Jr. was been Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karl Doclittie et their home at 209 Lateurette street. Mrs. Donin common pleas court against his tittle femerly was Miss Goldis Dil-A son was born fast night at the Olty hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Jenkins of 225 East

> Henney of 554 Dalawas avenue, Mr. Jenking is a pharmisclet at the Men-ney & Cooper store, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Richards of 491 North Main street are parents of a daughter born this morning

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

at the City hospital.

A sen, Stanley Gary, was born to
Mr. and Mrs. William Monney of
Sil North Greenwood streets on Bept, 👯 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schotleld of

566 Henry street are parents of a staughter horn Tuesday, The bedy has been named Sonia Maria,

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Tells Court Her Husband Beat Her: Cites "Attempted Abduction" of Daughter.

CHICAGO, Sept 24-Irene Castle McLaughlin, dancing star who deserted the stage to fight a stormy, 15-year battle for kindness to dumb animals, yesterday asked a divorce on grounds of cruelty from Maj Frederick McLaughlin, millionaire sportsman and manufacturer.

Mrs. McLaughlin said her action was precipitated by her husband's attempted "abduction" of her 12-year old-daughter Barbara Ireoc. from in front of the hotel where Mrs McLaughlin and her two children had been staying Because of the abduction, "Mrs.

McLaughlin no longer believes that her suit can be adjusted without ions of her husband's friendship, her attorney, Robert Cartwell, said The couple separated July 7, ha said, and were negotiating for a

reconcillation "up until 24 hours ago" when the attempted abduction McLaughlin 14 president and principal owner of the Chicago

Black Hawks hockey fram, heads two coffee companies and has wide-



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veteran of Woburn, Mass., shown with his wife after being elected presd real estate holdings.

Daniel J. Doherly, 43-year-old

NEW LEGION COMMANDER AND WIFE

# J. H. WATTERS ON

J. 11. Watters, president and general manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co, has been ap-pointed a member of the Ohlo unit of the national advisory committee of the New York World's fair to be held in 1939. The appointment was made by Groter Whalen, president of the fair corperation.

Word received by Mr Watters

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danger of running out of exhibit Mrs. McLnughlin asks custody of . pace despite the fact the opening children, "dower rights" in a is 20 months away A total of 29 Michigan Avenue property which antions have to date become a one said went on sale for \$840,000, part of the exposition, and exrepayment of loans totaling fillittors' projects already represent a total investment of \$55,000,-060. Mr. Watters sold

American Legion at the final

eresion of the 19th annual con-

tention in New York.

commander of the

national

He is one of 100 members of an Ohlo advisory committee serving WORLD'S FAIR BOARD under the chairmanship of E A. Deeds of Dayton.

# MARION FOUNDRY TO BUILD ADDITION

Permit for Dix Ave. Plant Enlargement issued; Four Other Projects Listed.

Five building permits, one of thich is for the construction of \$600 addition to the Marlon foundly Co plant at 216 Dix aveme, were issued during the past wich by City Clerk Hairy Brookshire The addition at the foundry will be constructed of concrete Nock and will be 15 feet wide and

Other permits were issued to Joseph Spano of 504 Windson street for remodeling of a dwelling, \$109; Christer Patrick of 214 Fies avenue for a garage, \$100. Nelson Dean of 327 Clinton street, garage, \$100, and W F Noggle of 960 North Main street, addition to a kitchen, \$25.

# MARION DEMOCRATIC

State Federation Convention Opening Today.

Mrs E H. Morgan, state social chairman of the Ohio Federation Democratic Women's clubs, went to Columbus this morning to attend the annual convention at

day are Mrs. Grover C Sayder. elected president of the Women's division of the Marton County Demogratic chib at the recent ap-

Lusch, Mrs Christ Laucher of Prospect, Mrs C A Gamel, Mrs. Paul Castner and Miss Estella The Marion women will act as hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at which Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the wamen's

hylsion of the Democratic national committee, will be the speaker. Mrs. Morgan is chairman of the committee arranging for the

Members of the board met this afternoon Tonight there will be a ard party, a floor show and a dance for young Democrats. Fedrration officers will be elected at 9 a. m. Saturday and at 4 30 p. m. there will be a reception at the governor's mansion.

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ly assisted us during the bereavement of Clara May Toombs
Mr and Mrs Harley Toomes

Lacking a two-thirds majority

necessary to suspend rules requir

last night adjourned its special

meeting to Monday night without

considered jegislation on a side-

walk, curb and gutter improve

ment sought for Edgewood drive

Saturday morning. Frank's base-

ment Federation of Catholic

Pair Indicted by Grand Jury

Taken to Luna Hospital

for Observation.

Marion county grand jury last week were taken to the Lima State

hospital for the criminal insane to

day by Cheriff Fred F. Miller for t

30-day observation period Commo.

Pleas Judge Hector S. Young yes

terday ordered the commitment

following the examination of the

men by physicians. The action was

requested by Prosecuting Attornet Paul D. Michel.

The men are Elsworth Annett

20, of Marion indicted on a statu-tory charge, and William Burke,

44, also of Marion, indicted on a

charge of breaking and entering

Burke last year nad established

the record of being arrested 12

INFANT SON DIES AT

BENNETT ST. HOME

Jimms Fults, 2, Victim of Brain

Fever; Father Died June 23.

Jimmy Sherridan Fuitz, 2. son ot

Mrs. Opal Smith Fultz, died . to-

day at 8 a. m. at the home at

961 Bennett street following a two

weeks illness of brain fever, His father, Archie Fultz, died June 23

The baby was born in Marion on

Aug. 31, 1935. Surviving with the

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WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT Owr 10,000 pieces of cut glass Tumblers, Stemware, Vases, Pitchers, Bowls, Torte Plates, Shernets, Salad Plates, Console Sets, Cocktall Sets, Ice Tea and Water Sets and every kind of table glazaware will be placed on sale moon at surprisingly low prices. These stems are discontinued shapes and patterns all first class merchandlae. Our new Retall Department will be opened at this time. Watch

for date. The Marion Glass Mig

MEETING TONIGHT

The meeting of the Marlon Congregation of Israel to observe Sukkos, "the feast of the taberand for the annual siecnacies." tion of officers, will be held tonight at 7 30 at the temple room in the Marion National bank build-Women of the congregation will serve refreshments at the close of the service and business

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PUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Clara May Toomhs, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harley S. Toombs of 180 Nyr strect, was conducted yesterday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Chocolate Soda 10c. Te Forcat Glen Cathedral home. Rev. Candyland Center and Oak D C Shearer of the Flist Pilgrim Hollness church was in charge. Burlal was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

MEMBERS OF RETHELEM Grange will aponsor sale of baken goods and other articles in Uhlers naement Saturday morning.

CONDITION IMPROVING Mrs Eva Thomas of Royal Oaks

Mich, formerly Miss Eva Gettys of Marion is reported to be recovring from a major operation Sept. 7 at the Osteopathic hospital in Detroit She is at St. Lukes Convarecent hospital at 948 East Jeffer son avenue in Detroit, Mrs. Thomas has many relatives and friends in

SOUP, SANDWICHES Pie, etc. U. B. Community House Saturday, 430 to 7 p m

PINED FOR SPEEDING

Richard Grice, 19, of north of Marion changed a former plea to guilty in municipal court yetserday to a charge of speeding. He was

fined \$10 and costs. Grice was cited by police Saturday night after allegedly driving 50 miles an hour on North Greenwood atreet. CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks to the faithful ladies who assisted

us during the sickness and death he Neil House.

Mrs. Harry Haflich and Mrs friend, Mary Lines Also to the Among those who will go Satur
Lines and Patten families

Also to the minister for his consoling words and the ever loyal bearers.

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MISSING CAR FOUND

An automobile belonging Reese Wormell of 183 Pennsylvania nual meeting, Mrs. Lulu Arnold, avenue was reported stolen from the uptown district on West Center Cole, Mrs James O'Day, Mrs. D. E street, Wednesday night was located yesterday by police on North Main street.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 25, Miller Matket, Lambda Chi Omega.

JR. C. OF C. LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Rival Teams to Seek New Mem-

hers; To Close Oct. L 📑

Plans for a membership drive to begin immediately and culminate with a stag party. Thursday night, Oct. 7. were outlined last night at a called meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in rooms on East Center street, Joe R. Roby is general chairman in charge of the trive, assisted by Edward King.

Marion McReever and J. Howard Ryan were named captains of opposing teams competing in the drive. McKeever was appointed to contact delinquent members. Cloves O'Brien, William Hawkins and Wiliam Harmon were named on the "Get Out the Vote Campaign," committee.

Robert N. Heimager and Raymond Coger were elected to set up a budget for the remainder of the current year and Walter Maxwell was appointed secretary to serve until a meeting of directors Oct. 5, when the post is to be filled by election.



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### EUROPEAN SCENE VIEWED provides of the others. Should IN KIWANIS CLUB TALK

O. W. U. Dean. 18 Years Oversezs, Gives Background to Present Strife.

"Hot Spora of Europe" was the topic of a tall on current European affairs given at the weekly lunchcon meeting of the Kiwania club yesterday noon at Hotel Marion by Joseph J. Somerville, dean of men and on Tuesday night city fire suddenly of a near attack Wednes, at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaws:".

Dean Somerville spent 18 years streral European countries most of which were within the boundaries of Russia, Germany, Latama and Czrchoslavakia, visiting a portion of the time in Siberia He opened his talk with a brief everch of the rise and fall of the Egyptian, Grecian and Roman

The funeral of Charles R. Foreman, Ohlo penitentiary guard and
former Marion resident who died Mediterranean sea as being ine Monday in Columbus, was con-usual important factor in notin ducted yesteray at 2 p m. at the rise and fall of the empires Like-L. A Are funeral home on East wise in the current affairs, the Church stret. Dr. Edward T. War- Mediterranean area appears to be he said, it is estimated that from ing of Epworth M. E. church offi- the center of developments. Dean one to two billion delians of foreign clated. The service in Marion fol- concerville said. He described the capital is in ested, of which 53 capital in the control with the control of lowed a service at 9 a m at the racial characteristics of the various Foreman home in Columbus, Burial countries, pointing out the fears about 34 per cent from France, was made in the Marion cemetery and hates of each.

Simultaneous Development

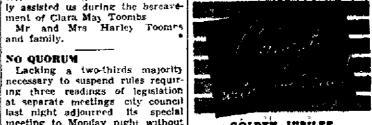
Nationalistic Conditions He referred to the strong na-

tiopalistic feeling of every Euro-Marion fairgrounds, Saturday aftermoon and evening, Sept 25 Bear pean country, especially as it af-dinner, races, contests, dancing fects the relationship of each with No gate admission. Sponsored by its natural enemies. Iniffuences of ton various religions, Roman, Greek Orthodox, Jewish and Protestant beliefs, were discussed in his dis-Roy Laonard, 19, of 592 Silver course on the relationship between street, peladed not guilty at a munitibe European nations.

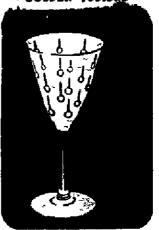
cipal court arraighment yesterday The result of all the influences on a charge of reckless driving His of natural feelings, religion, and hearing was set for Sept 27 at 3 other side issues have developed p m. Leonard was cited by police the "totalitarian" state, a state Thursday night on West Center sufficient within itself, the speaker said. Backing his statement he pointed to Germany, Italy, Russia and Pound as examples of "totalitarian" states. Each of the coun-Be candy-minded with Tender's tries, he said, has the objective of being self-sufficient. as your top list week-end special

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Center street by Rev Lawrence A Greenwood street, who has been Wood of the Trinity Baptist church Burlaj will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the home Satunday and until funeral time Mon-



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Simultaneous Development From friendly letters received from all parts of the continent, Dean Somerville said he had observed the indication that difficulties were to arise simultareously in the Far East and in Europe He pointed to the Mediterranean affairs as keeping the European countries ousy at home while the Japanese-China conflict received litie of their attention.

Europe today is enjoying a "peace of armament. Dean Somerville

rouble break out today on the con unent the logical and natural line. up of countries would find F. r. land, France and Russia together, with Italy, Germany and Posted aligned, he said. The speaker was introduced by K. H. Marshall, principal of Hart. ng High school and member of the cluo's program committee. J 🕺 Huenner, president, was in charge and about 55 members attended.

MANSFIELD MAN SPEANS By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24—Arto. S. Hughes of Mansfield, state proident of the Ohio State Group association, was one of the spear. ers as its 13th annual convention opened here today. Frank Smythe of Springfield also was cheduled for an address. The contention will end Saturna

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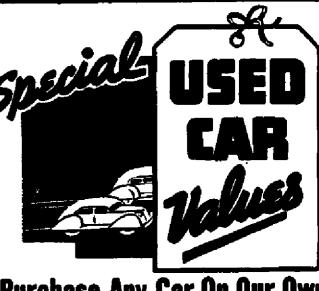
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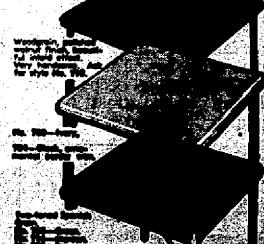
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# Marriage Meddlers BY ADELE GARRISON

Katherine Belleves Missing Emeralda Are Still Hidden on Compirators Bust.

LLIAN'S lips twisted sardoni-cally as Katherine asked the whereabouts of the men who survived the shambles on the conspinators' boat. She was referring to the awful night which saw the resone of Queen Olga and her daughier, Princess Olina.
"They are safely behind bars,"

"Have any of them been deported?" Kutherine asked.

"Not yet, and none of them has yet been tried - for reasons of

siste." Her tone was significant, and Katherine nodded.

"One last question," she said, "and then I'm through for a while. Where is the boat which those con-

"Somewhere in drydock, undergoing repairs," Lillion said, "I do not know where, but I could easily find out from the chief. And now that you have finished your questions, what he your theory?"

"I have two, the same as you," Katherine retorted, "Either one of the conspirators stole the bag, or Felice managed to secrete it during the last five hours of her life. Ergo it is still on the boat; one of the conspirators had it when he came off the boat, or it was on the body of one of the men killed. In any case, it is a long, long trail." Thinks Gems In Boot ....

"But II is a trail I am sure the chief will follow relentiessly once he knows about it," Lillian commented. "By the way, which theory do you favor?"

Katherine waited for a long sec-ond or two before she spoke her eyes fixed upon the hills across the

"I would bank upon Felice trying to hide the beg, once she under-stood that she had been separated from her mutreus, and awaited certain death. Her instincts of secrativeness and loyalty would im-pel her relenticesly to that course. Whether she could find a place in which to hide it would be another matter, but I have seen the most surprising instances of the resurprising instances of the fossion concernity stupid and stolld possions. I don't presume to offer advice, but if it were my job. I'd begin with the boat.

Which I am sure the chief will

"Which I am ours the chief will do as soon as we get this word to him." Lillien said. "And that will, he when Madge?"

"Ratherine is Lauded

"As soon as I get home, day after tomorrow." I said, trying to keep from my voice the excitement while Katherine's theory had which Katherine's theory had brought there.

Then the wheels will get to rolling." Lillien predicted. She tossed a smile to Katherine.

Take my hat, old Dear, she said, "You've stated your theorems flawlessly. Your Q. E. D. are 100 per cent. We had thought of and ing the men their theories. Now all we have to do will be to remendously interested."

Katherine flushed painfully. "Oh, don't tell them they're mine," she said. "What nomense! They it think of the same things. just the same as you would."
"Says you!" Lillian mocked. "But look yonder! You finished your

pole just in time.

We all turned to look at our tiny
Princess Patth, who had been having a most wonderful time with only to knock them down again, and drawing her teddy bear, her doll and her called cat, usually head downward, in her small cart. But now she was patently tired and wanted attention. She was

landing in the center of the floor watching us from the corner of one eye, the while she threw block after block as hard as she could away from her, a trick of which Katherine had tried in vain to

Katherine started up from her seat. Then she stopped suddenly, and I knew that after all she had divined my mean reaction to her alk about disciplining the baby. "Will you attend to this, Madge, or shall 1?" she asked quietly. (Copyright, 1987, K. F. S., Inc.)

#### CHURCH ARRANGES HARVEST SERVICE

Harvest home services will be held Sunday at the St. John Evan-gelical and Reformed church in Richland township and at the St. loseph church in Waldo, The pastor, Rev. H. A. Blum, will speak at both on the subject, "The While Harvest.

The service at the St. John church will be at 10:45 a. m. At the St. Joseph church there will be unified service from 9:45 to 11:15 a. m. Children 12 years of age and over have been invited to join a Bible study which the pastor will start Friday, Oct. L. after

#### In Ohio History

(From the J. II. Calbraith coi-tection of Ohio historics, written for The Associated Press.)

#### LA PATON S. DRONE

Euton S. Drone, a noted newspaperman, obtained his elementary education in the public schools of Zancsville, O., was graduated in law by Harvard colege, and negati practice in New York City. In his spare time he prepared articles for a magazine. These came to the attention of James G. Bonnett then editor of the New York Tribune, who hired Drone as a special write er on law and court practice.

Drone soon became the editor-inchief and later took over direction of the foreign service. Duringthe Boer war he directed the work of reporting its progress. After 26 years on the Tribune he rettred and returned to Zancoville. He died there Feb. 2, 1917

### MORE BLOSSOMS

Third Instance of Cherry Tree Blooming Reported.

Another evidence of a mix-up in seasons was reported yesterday by Mrs. Peter Vichas of a mile and a had north of Newlated ho withe cherry tree in her yard is in bloom again with new green leaves after blooming earlier in the summer.

Another tree nearby also shows signs of budding again, she said.
This is the third instance of abnormally blooming trees reported recently in the county.

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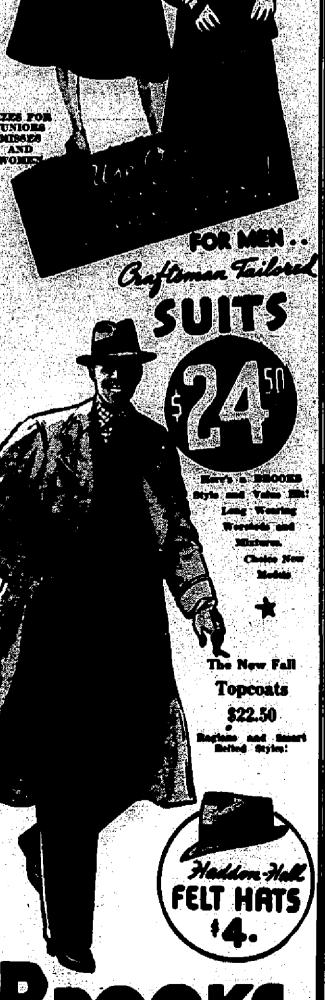
The couples and the dates of their weddings in October of 1912 follow:

In-Edward D. Schmidt farmer of LaBue, and Edna M. Hed of Marion. 3—Charles D. Bender, city fire-man, and Grace C. Thomas, both of Vertice.

Among the officiating ministers for T. F. Laymann. Robert C. digington of Caledonia F. E. Markel, D. N. Kelly, G. M. Rourke. P. Currin, G. A. Scott. Walter King, J. W. Miles, E. L. Weath. King, J. W. Miles, E. L. Weath. Fearly J. W. Schillinger, J. A. Suton and Joseph M. Denning. Caredonia Markel Pinyeard, both of Marion Harier A. Gray, farmer of Morrow county, and Aka Fern Middleton of Claridon township.

Likes of the Peace Charles E. Hayes Thompson, attorney, and Edna M. Schaffner, both of Marion.

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A-Wilbur Henry Symes, drafts-man, and Dessie Gregory, teather, both of Marion; albert W. Kette, clerk, and Besse Edith Dundors,

clerk, and Bease Edith Dundors, salesiadr, both of Marion.

19—William E. Rankin, factory worker, and Elsie E. Bock, weaver, both of Marion; Walter U. Showers, farmer, and Retha C. Foce, both of Marion county.

11—Jonathan P. Urick, laborer of fronton, and Mary Lavender of Marion; Oral C. McKinney, express clerk of Huntington, Ind., and Aspende M. Ward of Marion. M. Ward of Marion. —Harry E. Beta machinist. and li-Harry E. Bets, machinist, and Ella Larman, both of Marion: James R. Sidera, laborer, and Bessie James R. Sidera, laborer, and Besale Alexander, both of Marion; John S. Oppert, machinist, nd Della S. Snyder, waitress, both of Marion, 16-Clarence C. Gay, farmer of Scott township, and Alta A. Merket of Larence; Roland E. Knickle, telegrapher, and A. Vera Graff, both of Marion.

both of Marion.

15—Adrain O. Gibson, barber of Oktahoma City, Okta, and Roma Citmiller of Marion: Henry Miles imboff, fireman, and Hazel Ruth Nacte, both of Marion.

15—Vinton E. Ambrose, beok-keeper, and Phoche Mae Crissinger, beth of Marion.

21—Ed S. Tonguet, barber, and

21-Ed S. Tonguet, barber, and Clara Probst, both of Marion: Walter Tracy Kelchner, carpenier of Delaware, and Dorothea Estella Heller, Weaver of Marion.

21-Fred W. Stoil, rathroad clerk of Louisville, Ky, and Mary E. Fletcher, teacher of Marion; Sherman W. Zachman, draftsman, and man W. Zachman, draftsman, and Estella Mac Dye, both of Marion, 74-Pred Wilson Trumbe, farmer fo Sowiling Green township, and Vern M. Million of LaRue: Clarence R. Pribile farmer of Petroleum, W. Va., and Erville Adell Beaver of Marion; H. Lee Stewart carpenter, and Winnie May Keller, both of Marion.

both of Marion,

26—August Carl Kull, bollermaker, and Ida May Powell, both of
Marlont Glen E. Esterholt, laborer
of Fostoria, and Huldah Launa
Lama of Montgomery township,
If—Jesse Louis Garver, switchman, and Hatel Marie Estlack,
both of Marion,
113—Charles T. Myera, brakeman,
and Leona May, both of Marion;
Frederick A. Beck, coremaker, and
Neithe I. Robinson, both of Marion;
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Harpeton M. E .- Rev. A. E. Grant. pastor.

5:38 a. m.—Sunday school. L. V.
Cottrell, amperintendent.

10:16 a. m.—Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Wodnesday, choir

Grant pastor.

10:78 a. m.—Church school. Miss Helen Veers, superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, church night service.

Wyandes M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant.

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5:50 p. m. — Wednesday, choir meatics. Bestella M. E. Calpinale—Rev. G. A. Hickson, pastor. \$130 a. m.—Church school. Curtis frey, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

Caledonia Church of Christ-Ray

Caledonia Charen of Christ—Rev. G. T. Bateman, pastor.

5:10 & m.—Bible school. Baish Haines, superintendent.

10:20 a. m.—Sermon.

1:20 p. m.—Sermon.

Universaliat, Caledonia—Rev. E. M. Druley, pastor.

5:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Grand Prairie—Bajitte — Rev. Charles Hart pastor.

Charles Hart, pastor, 10:58 a. m.—Sundar school, 5:59 p. m.—Sermon, 7:39 p. m.—Thursday, midweek service. Side p. m. Wednesday, orchestra

Morroll Beptiet - Rev. Charles Hart pastor - Sunday school Wrandos Baptiet - Rev. Charles Hart, pastor. 9:70 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.—Sermon. 2:60 b. m.—Wednesday, midweek

service. W. E. Ber. J. A. Curriet.

Frederick A. Beck, coremaker, and Neitle I. Robinson, both of Marion.

Abort A. Holtz, engineer, and Clessa V. Schickedanta, both of Marion.

20—Lloyd C. Dille, farmer of Hardin county, and Beryl Ola Munson of LaRue.

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5:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Hort. 2:60 p. m.—Daily, Rible study. 1:00 p. m. Each night, fevival

Ridgeway M E. School Mer-chel McVey, superintendent, 11:00 a.m.—Moraing worship, Ridgeway Chesch of Christ.— 18:00 a.m.—Bible school Fred tighes, superintendent 10 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sinchard M. E.— Rev. Thomas Smith pastor. 2:50 p. m.—Sunday school JMs. Victory Charen of Christ— Rev. W. A. McCallan, pastor. 5:30 a. m.—Sunday school. D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. Pleasang Greve Rev. Paul Jewell, pastor.

paster.

5:10 a. m.—Sermon.

10:18 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs.

10a Williams. superintendent.

Nevech Evengellest Lutheren.

Rev Knoz Roberts, paster.

5:18 a. m.—Sunday school. Myron
Case, superintendent.

10:10 a. m.—Sermon.

6:40 p. m.—Luther league.

Sevenda M. E.—Rev. J. L. Nusum.
paster.

Nessee M. E.—Rev. J. L. Nusum.
pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school W. F.
Roth, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Bermon.

8:00; p. m.—Tuesday, young people's, prayer, meeting.
Advers Christins, Chibberto
Rev. Wilfred Snydor, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday, school. J.
Bernice, Moura, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. and 7:40 p. m.—Preaching service: third and fourth Sundays of each month.

Neeth Common M. —Rev. G. A.
Blickion pastor.

1:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Eide

1:06 p.m.—Sunday school. Elde chman, superintendent. 2:06 p.m.—Serman. Green, Comp. H. E.—Rev. Cecil F. Fogle, pastor. 10:09 a.m.—Sunday school Victor Delong, Sunday school superin-tendent:

tendent:
7:06 p. m.—Epworth league Virgiola Euth; president.
M4 Gave E. E.—Rev. Cocil Fogle. pastor.

\$116 a. m.—Combined service. M.
L. Tilton. Sunday echool superin-

Lagenta E. E. Rev. L. J. Poe.
Destor.

18:00 a. m. Church schoel.

11:00 a. m. Worship.
Descing E. E. Per. L. J. Poe. partor. 9:45: a. m. - Worship.

10:45 a. m. Sunday school. Mechan M. E. — Rev. L. J. Pos.

Meener H. S. — Rev. L. For.
pastor.

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7:10 p. m.—Worship.

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7:10 p. m.—Church school. Helmer
Sortland superintendent.
7:15 p. m.—Epworth league. Mary
Althouse, prayident.
8:00 p. m.—Toesday, young people's prayer circle.
Chyde Bellowned Church, sorth of
Martel—Rav. G. T. N. Beam, paster.
3:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss
Ruth Dell Auman, superintendent.
Greek Campa. Evengelical and ReBerned. 3:46 a. m. - Bervice.

Property E. G. Diller, partor, 2:45 a. B.—Sunday school. R. W. Herbater, superintendent. 11:90 a. m.—Sermon. Berta B. E. Charch—Rev. J. J Adams, postor.
19:50 a. m.—Sunday school Mer-bert Burkhart, superintendent.
7:26 p. m.—Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer

Adams, parter. 19:99 a. m.—Sanday school, M. C. Campbell, superintendens. Campbell, superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Worship.

14: Teleop M. E. Chusch—Rev. S.

J. Adama pastor.

10:10 a.m.—Sunday school.

Roward Clapper, superintendent.

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W. C. May, parter.

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Jones, superintendent.

Parlor. 19:00 a. m.—Gonday seb

Hamilton, pastor,

10:60 a. m. — Sunday school.

Charles Mealoy, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Church.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon,

Edison M. E.—Rev. W. T. McWil
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liams pastor.

\$130 p. m.—Epworth league,

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mond Bush, superintendent.

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1:30 p. m.—Preaching.
1:00 p. m.— Wednesday, union prayer meeting for Edison, Denmark and Buundary churches.
Asbley Community M. E. — Rev.
Eugene J. Manafield, pastor.
3:18 z. m.—Sunday achool.
Liberry U. B.—Rev. Orville Metager, mastor.

ger, pastor. \$:35 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Prayer meeting. New Winebester U. B.—Rev. Orsee Windowster L. m. Rev. Or-rille Metager, pastor. 2:10 a. m.—Sermon. 19:19 a. m.—Sunday school. 5:50 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meet-

Neva Rebitson U. B.—Rev. Or-rille Moinger, pastor. 18:18 a. m.—Surmon. 18:15 a. m.—Sermon. Clafferso B. P. Church — Rev.

Charrens M. P. Charch — Rev. P. L. Lafferty, rastor.

10:08 a. m.—Sunday school. Leo Morricon, superintendent, \$100 p. m.—Sarmon,

1:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor,

Phastebarg M. P. Charch — Rev. P. L. Lafferty, pastor.

10:08 a. m.—Sunday school. James Clevenger, superintendent.

11:08 a. m.—Warahip.

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7:00 n.m.—Christian Endeavor.
Brownsteine Church of NancongRev. Frank Roddy, pastor.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Best
an Schoyck, superintendent.
10:30 a.m.—Preaching.
1:45 p.m.—N. T. F. A. Hazal
beddy, presidently against activities.
7:20 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Magazete Springs M. E.—Rev. J.
Lichman, pastor.

C. Lehman, pastor.

16:00 a. m.—Sunday school. W.
R. Bainbridge, apperintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

1:16 p. m.—Thursday, midweek.

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Magnette Springs Church of Christ T. J. Jackson, pastor, 19:465-a. m.—Blate school 19:462-a. m.—Praching Prospect M. E.—Rev. E. R. Recor, pastor.

2115 a. m.—Sunday school, Miss
with Harmon, apporintendent

10130 a. m.—Worship,

6:10 p. m.—Epworth league, Rob-

Ttones, president Tode p. m.—Worship 8:08 p. m.—Wednesday, choir re-careal Tise p. m.—Thursday, midweek service.

Service.
7:10 p. m. — Pirst Monday of month, official; board.
Wherton Big Oak U. B.—Rev. L.
D. Reynoids, paster.
3:10 a. m.—Sunday school.
CORPUTANE CHESCHES

CURRETTINE CHIEF CHIEF Provide Rev. U.A. Proitt hastor.

2:45 s.m.—Sermon.

10:45 s.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 s.m.—Enworth league.

7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, midwesk.

First Prospyttrian Rev. Thomas

Fire Presbyterian Rev. Thomas
M. Pattergor, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:20 a. m.—Service.

First English Laterna Rev. Simon A. Metsker, pastor.

9:28 a. m.—Quiet meditation.

9:20 a. m.—Sermon. Touth.
Whither Sound T.

10:20 a. m.—Sunday school.

6:10 p. m.—Luther league.

Calvary Endward Rev. E.

Margard, pastor.

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Margard, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a. m.—Mornina worship.

6:20:p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:20 p. m.—Worship.

9: Joseph Gespade Rev. F A.

Slattery pastor.

5:30:e7:20 and 5:18 a. m.—Sun-

S. 26 T.12 and b.18 a m.—Sunday masses
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Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor.
1.26 a. m.—Sunday school.
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1:28 a. m.—Sunday school.
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From Empiret.—Rev. 11. 8. Monmerlyna paster.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 s. m.—Baptist, young people.

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ing pastof. Sunday school:

1130 a. m. Morning worship. 4:30 p. m.—Evening service. 5:00 p. m.—Thursday, prayer serv 91. John's Lutheren - Leerville

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Lecrytte, 24: John's Lutheren
Rev. Simon A. Metiger, pastor.

2:20 & m. Sunday achool. Wiltiam Eckert, superintendent
Cloning, Community, Church—Rev.
C. W. Finch pastor.

2:20:20 a. m.—Sunday achool. Virgil
Rinchart, auperintendent.

7:45 b. m.—Sermon.

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7:65 p. m.—Sermon.

Rhileh Community Church—Rev.

Whitchehd, pastor.

9:88 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred

Eaker, superintendent.

10:10 a. m.—Preaching.

Claridon H. E.—Rev. S. P. Angia.

pastor.

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ren.Adams., superintendent.

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\$109. p. m. — Thursday, prayer service.

\*\*C. A. Ramser, Pastor.

\$188 a. m.—Sunday school. Omer Kinefelter, superintendent.

10:38 a. m.—Sermon. "God's Call to the Siesper."

6:65 p. m.—F. P. F. C.

7:38 p. m.—E. L. C. E.

5:59 p. m.—Sermon. "Scriptural Assurance."

1:09 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meetings.

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1:00 P. m.—Sermon.

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1:10 P. m.—Wednesday, prayer

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Michaeld Salessian Army—Captain Rothwell Stickley.

1:00 p. m.—Sunday school, 1:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service conducted by Captain Stickley assisted by Proston Cleveland.

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1:30 a. m.—Sunday school, prayer meeting.

MRS. J. T. THOMAS.

HOSTESS AT IBERIA Mimionary Work Discussed at Ladies Guild Meeting.

Special to The Star IBERIA. Sept. 24 - The Ladies guild met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Thomas, last week. The meeting was in charge of the president Mrs. Earl Stoneburner, Decottonals were in charge of Mrs. Fred Sheckler, Mrs. Lois Nothstine discussed the home mission topic and Mrs. John Fisher read the foreign mission topic.

The election of officers of the Sunday school was held at the M.

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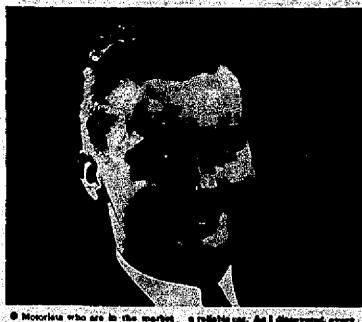
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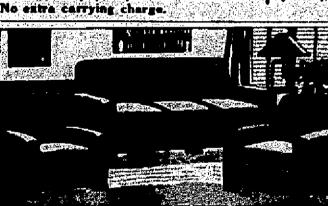
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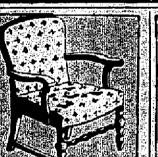
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#### There Will Be Tomorrow.

was born, must be destroyed, explain Japan's linguists, because it is the center of operations for Chinese resistance. Thus far has grown the

A city of more than a million inhabitants who will huddle and erings in terror under the shadow of Japanese bombers is a good mark for aerial terrorists. It wont' matter where their hombs drop, bodies will be mutilated, property rulned, panie and fear spread far and wide. They won't

But there will be tomorrow-or have the Japaness decided to abolish that, too? If so, it quean't matter. There still will be a day when they will face an equal, if willingness to bomb cities is to be a standard of equality. Death will plungs earthward from bombers over Tokyo. Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe.

tions on the barbarians who kill their children. Philosophers will bow in shame at more proof that civilization has meant nothing to some men except a better method of alaughtering their brothers than tearing them to pieces with their own hands.

to forgive those who seek their destruction.

#### Davey Kicks Goal.

NEVER sell Martin L. Dave, short when he has a chance to capitalize a break.

old age pension checks for October would be put into the mail a few days late. This was announced well in advance of the tis-up

Gov. Davey to the rescue! All the state's facilities will be thrown into the breach! "I can't be true to my cath of office and raise no voice against threatened delay and inexcusable inefficleney," thunders the loudepeaker on the gover-

know the pensioners are going to get their checks on time. But it's tough to be reminded again that when experts like Abraham Epstein, outshake their heads sadly and admit, "Yes, that's what happens when politicians make a political football out of a pension system."

goal, or to run for a touchdown the way Gov. Davey did last year when he ordered a \$10 monthly increase in August and followed it up in October with a letter asking each pensioner to get 10 or 15 friends to vote for him in November.

#### Autumn Afterbeat.

regular as Fourth of July crations back in the good days when it was a rare treat to listen to a colitician

There is a cloying sameness about the rhapsodies, just as there used to be about the orations. They all run to cornshocks, riotous colors of the forest, heady tonic of cool autuma air, etc.-

which in many ways is the best time of the year, it's possible the rhapsodizers are forgetting that to at least half the persons in this country autumn now means something like this:

pardful of leaves to be raked up and disposed of....the end of the cutdoor season....weather stripping the windows...overhauling the heating plant...no more pleasant trips into the country ... show to shove ..... street throats.... nothing to look forward to but Christmas and spring.

#### The Complete Answer.

DRESIDENT RIGHTMIRE of Ohio State uni-

Recalling that William Oxley Thompson used to hear the same thing when he was president of the university. Dr. Rightmire says his predecessor once observed that people who begrudge universal education always refer to somebody else's children.

This should quiet the chime-in chorus which has been active ever since some public speaker on the far side of the Alleghenies got his name in the naper a few weekks ago by saying too many children were being educated. He said education was complicating things by confusing minds - that aren't geared high enough to handle it.

It's not the impact of education on low-genr minds that makes trouble, but the inability of low-gear minds to respond to education. This country has plugged along for more than a centary and a half on the theory that universal education is good insurance against political instability. It's no Utopia today, but it must be significant that so far it hasn't been necessary to

# Today in Washington

Eccles Statement of Last March Cited as Explanation for Current Drop of Stock Market.

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE

steady barrage of inquiries directed to newspaper men here, asking if they could furnish any clus to the steady downward trend of the stock market and the aurface signs of a glow-up in business.

The theory that Washington knows the answer to economic riddles has grown since "planned economy" and government control of numerous factors in the business world began to he so far-reaching.

But the truth is that most of the accommists in the government and most of the officials whose work brings them in contact with the economic side of things frankly confess they cannot find any one hing as the cause of the latest turn of events in the markets of the

There is a general disposition to may that the altuation of today is the result of many factors, both national and international, Naturally, the tendency is to appreise recent happenings as indicating only a temporary incresion and to discount the possibilities that a major

leadjustment is under way.

My own feeling is that the new deal officials are right in their estimate, that the decline in the markete is temporary and that very soon the inflationary trend will be The best answer I can find to what is happening today was written by the man who ought to know from the inside what is going on in the economic and financial world. He is the governor of the federal reserve system What he said hast March is Just as true today It was then he issued a statement in which occurred the following paragraphs.

Eccles Satatement Recalled The way to control unjustifiable price advances is by increasing production This can be done so long as there are unused natural resources and an abundance of money at reasonable rates. All three of these conditions are present at this

Increased wages and shorter hours, when they fimit or actualty reduce production, are not at this time in the interest of the public in general or in the real interest of the workers themselves....

"When wage increases are passed along to the public, and particularly when industries take advantage of any existing situation to increase prices far beyond increased labor costs, such action is short-sighted. and indefensible polley from every standpoint

"Wage increases and shorter hours are justified and wholly desirable when they result from increasing production per-capita and represent a better distribution or the profits of industry Wien they retaid and restrict production and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-For nov-, cause price inflation, they result eral days there has been a in throwing the buying power of the various groups in the entire economy out of balance, working a particular hardship upon agriculture, the unorganized workers, the recipients of fired incomes and all consumers"

For the last several months. since Mr. Eccles made that pronouncement, later costs have been rising. The new deal has bestowed upon labor a power of holding up employers so that many of them merely capitulate to labor dem nds and pass on the cost to the consumer. The same adminintration which cries out against nigher prices does nothing to restrain arbitrary demands, especially when unjustified by production flaures.

Thus the national industrial conference board, in its report issued only just week, declares that, between July, 1936, and July, 1937. labor cost per man hour has tocreased 14.9 per cent and that "this increase in labor cost has not been offset by increased productivity, wither on the part of labor or through mechanization and improved methods." The conference bonid addar

"The number of man-hours per unit of output increased 38 per cent while output per men-hour in July, 1937, was 3.7 per cent below that for July, 1936. As a result lubor cost per unit of output has risen 19.3 per cent during the part year and labor cost per each \$100 value of output, which takes into account the rise in prices, has increased 96 per cent." More Pay-Less Work

From the foregoing it will be observed that labor costs are defi-nitely tising, but production lan't Just how any democratic economy can operate successfully on the theory of more pay for less work, higher prices for less goods is a mystery which the new-fangled economists have not yet expisited. Mr. Eccles certainly warned against it last March, but, like the famous warning of the federal reserve board in April, 1920, it has been given little attention

That the American economic balance is conceded on all sides Business men say arbitrary in creases in labor costs are forcing them to push rices upward Consumer resistance hasn't started yet. but wholesalers are plainly cautious and apprehensive about price increases for commodities and raw materials and sudden shifts in the

entire base of the price structure. On top of this the general unesalneas about administration policy. its evident contempt for property rights and protection in the courts for all classes are against con-

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# On the Record

"President's Constitution Day Statement About Cause of Failure of European Democracies Challenged.

#### By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-The Presi- muneration and under what cirdent again suggests that the European democratic governments broke down because the people falled to obtain under them the material benefits they demanded. This is a highly challengable state-

The German republic represented the new deal concept of the social state. It was the providential state par excellence. It had universal old age, sickness and uperiologment intrances and benefits. It had universal trade unionism, and for many years it was largely govcrened by the trades unions



**Boreth** 

perished, not because it failed to reeds, but rather because it guarthem, and found that the democtatle mechanism is incompatible with the blanket mandate to ceablish the milennlum, No state can meet the demands

for wealth and security and let the masses themselves set the standard of what constitutes their welfare and security. For what every one wants is to work less for more remuneration, and there is a vanishing point to this process. Mr. Hitler succeeds, where the republic failed, in actually increasing total production because he has persuaded, hypnotized or cudgeled the people into working more for less remuneration and taking a bonus in national glory. Mr. Hitter could have done no more and probably a great deal less than the republic accomplished if he had not had the dictatorial weapen - concentration camps. capionage, force, suppression of all criticism. The suggestion implied in the President's speech that we can do all the things the dictater-ships do without dictatorship has been demonstrated to be talse over and over again in the last 20 years. There is not a single example of democratic socialism in the world today, whether it is the Marxian socialism of Seviet Russia or the national socialism of Nazi Ger-

As far as Germany is concerned. it is the classic example of what happens if you choomage a whole people to believe that the state can solve all their ills. There comes a point where the state, in order to carry on at all under such a load, must sesume complete power, total man woman and child exactly What he shall do, for what reAs for the Italian dictatorship-

it came about as a direct result of a deadlock between capital and labor, brought about by politic policies not unlike those of Mr. Roosevelt. Labor was beeming more and more irresponsible, because labor leaders at the top had an eye on political power, and the leaders of the rank and file were without adequate experlence or the discipline of long union training. The Italian employers became panic-stricken, both at the stilkers and at a government whom they considered bostile. And were afraid to take old-fashioned methods of dealing with strikes which demoralized not only their own industries but the whole country. Nor were they fightished with any new, legal arbitration methods. Instead, the Giolitti government was trying to be clever and was using the mintant workers as a means of extending its own power over mighty economic interests. So the deadlook continued, until a man who had been advecating the most radical methods of the workers, including that of occupying the factories, went and offered his services to the employers and promised to establish order. That man was Benito Mussolini,

It is certainly a challengeable statement that dictatorships have replaced "democracies which failed to function," because they failed to steld to every popular demand and caprice. The only important failure of the late European democracies, their tragic and enormous failure. was that they falled to defend themselves against the encroachments and aggrandizements of ambitions men, seeking to center all power in the bands of a state which they could not control.

Not Authorized by People Neither the Italian nor German representativo governments were destroyed by an authoritative act of the people. They were the victims of coups d'etat, in which the leaders of powerful political parties interpreted election returns as blanket mandates to amend or everthrow existing constitutions.

The greatest test of democracies is their ability to defend themselves against such aggrandizements, and that ability is measured by the public sensitiveness to unconstitutional usurpations. If the German Reichstag had not permitted Bruening to suspend the law and govern by decree, under a misuse of a certain paragraph of the constitution, it might never have sielded to Hitler. If the Prussian state government had been willing to use its own police to defend itself against the absolutely

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Scott's Scrapbook



#### From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO.

THE CIVIL WAR

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It was Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927 Sheriff Ferrest H. Hager, 67, of Union county was killed when an Erle passenger train bit his auto-mobile at Beaver crossing near

Rev Frank H. Watkins, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, announced his acceptance of a call to the pastorate of the First Church of the Nazarene in Hammond, Ind He was the fifth pastor to leave Marion within a

Fifty farmers from Marion county and 100 from Crawford and Seneca counties attended a corn borer consultation at Port

G. N Hagan of Green Camp pike returned from Chicago where he attended the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight. Mr and Mrs. C J. Ross of near Waldo were on a motor trip through northern Michigan, Miss Florence Dution and Wade

Smith, both of Marion, were united in marriage at the Calvary Evan-gelical parsonage by Rev. E. Rade-

The Harding High school foot-ball team defeated Upper Sandurky on the fairground gridiron, 19-0

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Sept 24, 1917, One section of the American army was at the battlefront in France the first of the Yanker army to reach that point Although they were not actually on the firing line, they were so close that two American soldiers had already been wounded by German shells

It was announced that Miss Imogene Strine of Waldo had won first award in the poultry ralling

contest at the county fair. Marion county taxpayers ceived the welcome news that tax rates would be lower in the next year. This was especially pleasant tidings because of the souring prices of food, fuel and other necessities resulting from the war The tax rates were to be lower in 25 of the 43 districts in the county. In the city of Marion the rate was 1324, a decrease of .06. The Marion board of education at a special meeting passed a resolution to submit to the voters at the next election a \$250,000 bond issue proposal. The money was to be used for building additions to relieve congestion in the schools

The pleasure of all things. amongst the ignorant, increases with the very danger that should repel -Schecal

Daylight Saving Schedule Will End Sept. 26

COOK THEIR FOOD IN THE STEAM

OF NATURAL HOT SPRINGS

BY BOB MUSEL United Press Correspondent

EW YORK, Sept. 24-Daylight saving, adopted in this country as a war-time measure to conserve fuel and perpetuated by various societies in peacetime to give the workingman an extra hour of day-light closes its most successful period at 2 a m. Sept 26

last April 25-depriving millions of an hour of sleep-will be turned back an hour, theoretically making up for that equally theoretical loss. Those who like to juggie figures estimate that New York City alone will gain a total of eight centuries of sleep that night.

The Merchants association of New York, one of the organizations most active in the crusade for daylight saving, today noted the great strides made in its campaign. In the United States about 30,000,000 persons were affected by daylight saving this year.

In addition 3,000.000 Canadians and 100,000,000 persons in five European countries—France, Potugal, Belgium, Great Britain and Holland - also observed "summer time,"

"Daylight saving is more successon daylight saving next year."

Not all of the states and nations which have summer time change over to standard or normal time on Sept. 26 Most of the United States turns back the clock on that day, however, including New York state which has 10,000,000 of its residents on eastern daulight time.

The most notable extension of daylight time this year was in Denver, which officially adopted it for the first time. Vigorous campaigns for adoption are being conducted

in Reno, Nev., and San Francisco. Other noteworthy extensions include New Hampshire where, despite a state law prohibiting the public display of daylight saving new hours was so large the legislature passed a bill in May making daylight time legal.

As usual this daylight saving

period brought forth its crop of



and they sold me these books!"

oddities The Buffalo and Niagara Electric company in New York state complained that the new time

#### stay home in the evening now hurried through supper and spent an hour out each evening. Confusion Is Widespread

The New York Telephone company reported last April that it had 190,000 phone calls from harassed wherehers who wanted to know what the right time was and did they have to move the clock backward or forward

Ellsworth Reming of Buffalo, a daylight town, went to Rochester, a standard time town, and got a parking ticket for overstaying a zone He explained that the change in times had confused him and the traffic charge against him was dis-Perhaps the most unusual note of

all came out of war-torn Spain where the loyalist government announced daylight saving time in all its territory. This, it was pointed out, would give its troops an extra hour in which to fight every day.

#### Englishman Had Idea

The actual origin of daylight ful now than ever before," the Mer-chants association reported, "Many Englishmen named William Willett states had wider observance this was one of the first to propose it. year than last and more will join His idea was to advance the clock next year. The practice has even 20 minutes, a Sunday for six Sunspread to Argentina, which will go days-a total of two hours. He theorized that no one would miss the two hours in such easy stages The late John Anderson of Newfoundland convinced Willett that one hour was plenty.

Willett has been honored by a statue in London but there is no monument to Anderson, the modificationist.

Marcus M. Marks of New York then took up the work He formed the National Daylight Saving association in 1917 and permitted it to lapse a decade or so later because. he said. "daylight saving is now able to speak for itself and to stand or fall on its merus"

World War Measure The movement got its greatest impetus during the World war when the government adopted it to conserve fuel After two years the farm bloc in congress succeeded in having the order revoked

The Merchants association looks toward the day when the nation will be solidly on summer time and situations such as this will be im-

At 4 o'clock I start for Newry, For half an hour I drive like fury. Arriving there at half-past three. Which me a great surprise to me

It probably should be titled, "The Good New Summer Time."

#### Dinner Stories The second hammered on the

resined boards. "Hit 'im, bit 'im!" he vaink entreated his principal, but the heavyreight ampirant, hopelessly outclassed, fazied to comply.

close attack and clutched despairingly at the ringpost. "Not with that, you fool," shout ed his second, "you'll be disquaified!"-Providence Journal.

He recoiled datedly from a vi-

The funeral procession was moving along the village street when Uncle Abe stepped out of a store He hadn't heard the news Who they buryon' te-day?" he

"Poor old Tite Harrison," said the storekeeper. "Tite Harrison, eh? le The dead?"

"You don't think we're rehears-ing with him, do you?" snapped the Morekeeper.-Wall Street Jour.

#### Daily Bible Thought THE KINGDOM OF GOD For

the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but rightcourness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. -Roman 14:17.

# By R. J. Scott In New York

#### By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Thoughts while surply ling: Regal looking lady: Mrs. Oliver Harr. man. The lady who is almost constantly up in the sir-Julia Coandler, the Empire Tower host-ess. Major La Guardia whittled down could play Punch in a Punch and Judy show.

Rhyme, Nelson Eddy sings sweeth, veddy Statuesque Vera Corbett, Jim's widow. Alex Templeton, the blind plants, chattering and smiling along the avenue. With a moth eaten asyrak. nan collared coat and frayed spate Harry Hersh-field could pass for an old time Shakespearian

Still top in strutting tunes: "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" Hic-cup name: Bob Hope. Some of the economic royalist hooters must feel pretty little after reading Andrew Mellon's will. Beney Venuto is really the pronunciation of Cellar's first name, for goodness sake! Not many nat tilters so accomplished as the

late Colin Clive. And no one can look as at! steamed up as Herbert Bayard Swope. Never met a man named Alonzo who wasn't a circus performer. Or a fellow named Ted who didn't like to go to night clubs. What's become of Mrs Harrison Williams? Grand feeling-sorry-for-yourself tune: "Song of India," George Palmer Putnam still looke for.

forn and dejected Walter Chrysler and Major Bowes window shopping and swapping yarns So wage the world-or what is left of it. No one in radio work has had such an unfortunate professional break as A. L. Alexander, one of the pronoer announcers. His Good Will Court from almost every angle seemed a perfect set-up for a crack entertainment. His aponsors were just as entinuslastic and had the capital to put it through. But the program struck a sne when the legal fraternit, objected to what they seemed to taink was tresspace. The objections

suspended a program that would have, experts say, netted Alexander a million. Incidentally, Vincent Lopez has gone a long way from the days—or rather nights—when he lickled the everies at the rather rowdy old Pekin in Times Square. Loges was the first along Broadway to glisten his hair with the modern version of "bear greave" and slick it back straight from his forehead. He was a decided lady killer in that era and the Pekin patronage was mostly admiring ladies who brought their boy friends to pay the checks while they listened, watched and

dreamed. How colorful Broadway in those days! I recall one summer noon standing on the Actor steps and watching a cream-colored Rolls zoom southward In the back seat a fleeting glance of Vernon Castle, bare of head and wearing a lavender shirt with the collar in deep Byronic roll. A few steps away Joe Weber and Lew Fields were exchanging banter with the wide-collared Louis Mann. Across the way Willie Collier and George M. Cohan were ducking into the Claridge for lunch at the famous Nat Goodwin table. Mark Cahill was playing at the Criterion, Fred Stons at the Globe and Al Joison at the Winter Garden. One somehow felt that to be a part of a Broadway scene was to be on top of the world

I also recall my ambitions encompassed a suite at the Astor and a chance to dine nightly at Rector's, Churchill's or Shanley's. And to have Chet, the head bar-man at the Knickerbocker, inquire. "Your usual champagne cocktail, Mr. Mc-Intyre?" while Kato the Jap bar boy, struck match for my imported panatella. That was one thing about a \$35-a-week copy reading job—one could always dream

uld always dream (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Another Hitler

BY PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Correspondent BERLIN, Sept. 24—"Fill 'em up again, Herr Hitler, and make it snappi!"

It sounds like the pipedream of an overwrought imagination but anybody can step into the large remodeled cafe beer and wine house on Wittenberg Platz-threshold to Berlin's night life and the city's "Times Square"—and give a similar order to the bartender with perfect

The man with the "customer's smile" filing beer mugs at the foaming spout is Alois Hitler. brother of Der Fuehrer, and proprietor of the newest cases in that section. He has ambitions to be a "big shot" in outspass.

Alols Hitler, older by some years than Adolf, looks something like the Nazi leader but wears large round rimless glarges. He has the same little tuft of moustache below the nostrils and even his gold-filled lower front teeth remind one of the Reich's chief. But the subject of "my brother" is taboo for reasons of his own and Alois when necessary ..

fere to him solely and only as "the Reich Chancellor." He skirts any discussion of politics and has a mind of his own, as evidenced by the success he made of his first Berlin venture in cases in another district, where he sold out at a reportedly good profit to open up in larger quarters at Wittenberg Platz. Correspondents and photographers who try to interview or photograph him get a pretty deter-

mined "nothing doing" despite their publicity arguments and liberal patronage. Alois says at doesn't need that and aithough photographed this week on the sly, gives the"burn's rush" to those who try tricks. His stience on the subject of Adolf and the fact that he apparently gets no invitations to visit either at the chancellory or in Berchtesgades

has naturally led to epeculation as to a possib's

estrangement between the two. There is no concrete evidence supporting such gossip while habitual guests assert he is a good Nazi. Similar rumors began circulating sari-less year when Frau Raubal, sister of the Fuehrer who up to the beginning of 1935 kept house for him in Berchtesgaden, married Preor Hammitzsch of Dresden. Hitler fatied to attend the wedding in Berlin-although he was in the city that day-and as far as is known does not pay visits to his brother-in-law and sister

when he visits Dresden. Hitlers' brother Alous is a somewhat larger man than his non-beer drinking brother. His new cafe has two stories and about a dozen erployee with busines already good despite its recent start. He deals in wines in addition to the beer trade and exters also to the afternoon coffee

Although Alois -for reasons of good taste or by possible "mutual consent" with authorities nakes no "noise" about his famous relative, his business without doubt derives at least some banefit from that fact, since Berliners and outtown visitors somehow get to know about the things and curromy naturally draws them to the

cate to take a look at Alois. He won't sign autographs but occasionally of drinks a beer with his habitual guests. Id-1 to prove himself a regular guy.

#### Today in Ohio History

Just 100 years ago, Sept. 24, 1837, Marcus A. Hanna, celebrated Republican statesman 73 om at New Lisbon (now Lisbon), Oh. father took him to Cleveland and he was sale cated in the echools there and at Western Reserve collera

He became associated with his father in bush ness, later was a member of the firm of Short & Co. and the firm of M. A. Hanna & Co. Social has was extensively interested in lake shipping and sirel miles. s'eel rallways, and banking. Having become local Republican leader, he was appointed U.S. sension by Governor Bushnell and was elected to succeed himself and held that office said

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSTAPER PURLISH-ERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, SUBSCRIPTION RATES

NANKING, a city six centuries old when Christ brazen effrontery, of the orient's war masters.

Japanese mothers then will scream inpreca-

There will be tomorrow in every place on earth where parbarism to showing its cruel head today. Thousands of newly dead in Europe 'cry out for revenge. Thus does berberism assure its existence for as long shead as ordinary men can see, which scarcely ever is as far as willingness

Due to bureaucratic fumbling, it appeared that

nor's mansion to whom it may concern. This is excellent. This vs fine. It's good to

There's always some governor itching to kick

RHAPSODIES about autumn-painted trees, frost on the pumpkin and all that—are as

Without the least desire to scott at autumn,

Furnace smoke blowing into the bedroom ... a

versity has made the complete shewer to the silly statement that too many children are being educated in this country.

post guards at the border to prevent an exodus.

# A Matter of Hours

After Reaching New Peak in Area Covered.

#### had cost it a total of 60,000 electric light hours a day because approximately 30,000 families who used to

At that hour most of the clocks turned shead an hour at 2 a. m.

Europe Has "Summer Time"

Campaigns in West

PAINT SALESMEN

IN SESSION HERE

Fifty Attend Two-Day Conven-

tion of Cleveland Company:

To Close Saturday Night.

this noon with a luncheon at the

A two-day convention was spened

# EFEN**DERS YIELD** FORTS TO REBELS

de Onis. Part of Iron Ring Around Gijon.

B. The Associated Press ELNDAYE, Franco-Spanish -vacuated Cangas de Onis, a of their "iron ring" deof Glion, an insurgent comc reported

red defenders of the Spana-nment's last northwestern -nonghold fell back in the threatened assault on the Richavan village, some 30 .. eas: and slightly south of

-etreat brought a column Francisco Franco's Navarand ere to the very rantparts e Asturian fortifications in c-2\*2\*-if they had not actually maked them

and har insurgent spearhead was a into the outskirts of Cova--xa about five miles northwest Carras de Onis, another Austrian c-n'ration point on the semithrough the mounwast and south of Gijon. Walnubile reports from Sala

cs sain that only the red tape arranging for an exchange of garers keeps Harold E Dahl, the -ar paign. Ill., aviator, in jali here icis ris beautiful wife waits for m n Cannes, France. Sani was captured July 12 on

Madrid front when he bailed of the gun-riddled fighting ne was flying for the Spanish յչ , "հեսենե.

#### THURCH JUNIOR PUPILS HONORED

Juan-r Given for Trinks Baptist Young People. Boys and girls of the junior de-

Tent of the Trinity Baptier narch Sunday school who will be remoted Sunday to the interand are department were given a - 1-r last night at the church b. ne reachers and officers of the r or department. Rey and Mrs Lawrence A. Wood

ing Richard Maxim were guests as Eisie Barger, teacher of the - a the junior department, and arran Bull, the boys' teacher. 10educed the pupils to their new escaers Mrs Wood and Mr darim Talks were given by Miss Frace Durfee, superintendent of ne junior department, Rev Wood and one intermediate and junior

The dunner was prepared by Mrs. E. Nebergall, Mrs. O T Swiare and Mrs Louise Tower In #4won to the gueste and hosts. slaces were laid for 13 boys and 18 iris A blessing printed on the place cards was read in unison andy cups were favors after dinner Miss Rhea King enducted a season of games.

#### MX ON DOCKET IN TRAFFIC COURT

Names of six motorists, accused minor driving violations, apear on this week's traffic docket n municipal court today. Of the ix, we were cited for evertime eraing and one each for double harling parking in a restricted one disregarding a stop eign and many through a red traffic ignt. Three appeared in court beore today and paid fines ranging rom \$1 to \$3. The others were specied to report in court this

SUILD VOTES \$50 A public supper Oct. 19 at the

heren, to raise money for the furace fund, was decided on when he Guild of St. Pauls English atheran church met yesterday af-er-con with Mrs Charles Lindsay Luke street. The organization oled \$50 to the fund. A meeting all be held Oct. 28 with Mrs E Lehman at the parsonage on Windsor street.

#### ACTRESS' MOTHER MUST PAY \$20,000

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif, Sept. 24in Margaret Fillmore last night tas awarded a \$20,000 judgment paner her mother, Mrs Charlotte he'by, but today the latter's attorers were preparing arguments to a side the jury's findings Mrs. Fillmore, sister of the one

± 5, 1936

hearing to set the serdict aside has be conducted Monda,

#### DRIVERS UNHURT AS CARS UPSET

Drivers of two automobiles scaped unburt when the cars coldea and turned over petterday army after 12 o'clock at the inter-come of Windsor and Columbia "re-ts, according to a police fe-Port. The cars were driven by domer M. Stevenson of Elyma and edward Chiley of 557 Park bouleand Both cars were damaged for denably, officers reported.

ELKS BALLOT ON TWO CANDIDATES

Marion lodge of Elks, at a regu-

gements for an oyster supper would continue to bomb. They declared that the Japanese the report of Karl Konkle. general staff had decided the both hardment of Nanking was the RESUME REMEARSALS

-ae senior choir of the Forcat

To tehearsals tonight after sumvacation. The rehearsal will "old at 8 in the community Mrs. James O'Dowd is pres i of the group.

DRIVER EV COURT

en Holstein, 31, of Columbus oclock for driving through a cardial light at Bellefontaine and Devide girest. He posts

# FARM GROUP HERE GIVEN VIEW OF CROP SITUATION

sturians Evacuate Cangas Grain and Livestock Prospects Discussed by O. S. U. Economists; Other Meetings Planned.

A summary of available statistics on feed crop and livestork supplies was given to a group of approximately 50 Marion county farmers . Sept. 24 Asturian troops last night by Gay Miller, extension economist at Obio State university, at a meeting sponsored by County Farm Agent S L. Anderson in the common pleas courtroom at the courthouse.

Mr Anderson said the meeting is the first of what is boned to be a regular program of meetlugs designed to aid the farmer in making important decimons with a little more certainty than is usually possible. He said there probably will be ofter mestings later this winter for farmers

Wheat Situation In regard to the wheat prospects Mr Miller pointed to the following

The total domestic wheat con sumption for flour, each and livestock feed is 650,000 000 bushels a +a- on an average. The 1937 wheat crop was \$50.

000,000 busnels and there is a

# CHIANG ASKS U. S. TO

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tinue in full force even after our pationals have been warned to eave China and after an oppor tunity to leave has been given. "Most American citizens now in China ' the statement cald, "are engaged in business or professions which are their only means of livelihood. These persons are unwilling to leave until their businesses have been destroyed or they are forced to leave due to actual physical danger

·Until such time come raval forces can not be withdrawn without failure in our duty and without bringing great discreat on the United States navy."

#### Capital of Hopeh Reported Sacked

By The Associated Press PEIPING. Sept. 24—The Japanese army announced tonight that Pactingfu Chinese stronghold 80 miles southwest of here, had been captured and its Chinese garrison

Mopping up operations at Paotingfu were completed at 1.30 p m. the Japanese announced. All resustance in the city, capital of Hopeh province and key point of the Chinese defense system in certral Hopen, was declared at an end

completely enveloped the walled city, containing a population of 100 000 As the Chinese troops attempted

to flee southward they were slain, said Japanese dispatches. No figures of casualties were given, but it was strongly indecated there were no survivors of

the Chinese garrison The Japanese high command reported the 50-foot high walls of the ancient city of 100,000 people had been breached in a dawn at

In mid afternoon Japanèse mil itary authorities here announced that the Chinese defenders had

hand fighting night, the army headquarters declared, and at dawn attacked

from all sides Nine Jap Planes Attack Hankow

By The Associated Front SHANGHAI. Sept. 24 —None Japanese planes today bombed Hankow, the great port of the middle Yangtze river valley, killing approximately 200 persons and wound-

destroy the big army arsenal in State reformatory at Manefield.
Hanyang. dropped three large bombs on crowded city districts, two WIFE OF MISSING in the river near the British gunboat Aphie and others in the sur-

Yangtze from Shanghai

joint safety deposit box on defense lines to the northwest Some 200 Japanese troops were

battle front.

An additional 300 have been definitely established to have the disease. Gen Eugene de Miller, leader of Chinese military authorities re the thousands of emigres who ence ported that a fierce three-day hattle at Lotten, just a few miles toward "white" army. De Miller vanished

more than 400 men and huge stores of arms and ammunition in the single night of Sept. 21. the Chinese

ceclared. Japanese naval authorities meabwhile again warned Americans and other foreigness in Nanking to stay clear of the military objectives meeting last night, ballotted clear of the military objectives we candidates and furthered which they said Japanese warplanes

quickest way to end hostilities," and expressed amazement at reports in foreign newspapers that many Calnese civilians had been killed in Tresbyterian church will ret the series of 12 air raids on the

Corn Outlook

planting of wheat this fall. The corn situation is little difcreat, he said. The carryover ob-Sept 1 was very slight, but there are prospects of a two and a half

billion bushes harvest this fall, a little larger than the average in the country. As a result of the small corn available on the market now as is evidenced by the scramble to find corn to full future con-

crop will lower prices and will entually lead to more livestock feeding, which will in turn create s surplus of livestock.

Livestock Prospects He analyzed the livestock situs-

Hogs-the price of hogs under the present economic conditions with industry booming should not luctuate much There probably will be a slight downward tendency. but hog prices have been adjusted by the government to a point where it would be difficult to reach a dangerous position in the hog market before at least two

the producer will be even less than surplus of livestock

Lambs-the feeding margin will probably remain steady because of the feed prices being considerable

# LEASE VALUATIONS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 24-The relation of gas lease valuations to the price of gas at the well and to the consumer became a point of argument before the Ohio public

In the record of a hearing on the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. appeal from a Columbus rate ordinance were

Va. geologist and consulting englfor the United Fuel Gas Co. raised the value of gas producing will be, however, no 'raids on the e would not.

#### **AUTO TIRE THIEF** SENTENCED TO PEN

TO CHURCH FUND walled city during the darkness land supervisor for the state parols

ance today Judge David Ralph Hertz

was in Rules custody.

Today, Kutler again faced a judge and jury on charges that he cashed a worthless check for \$1795 at an auto rental garage while over-stayng twice as many.

The raiders, apparently trying to ling a three-day leave from the Ohio

# RUSSIAN QUIZZED

questioning today.
The authorities had been unable said to have died of the dread to find the woman. Mme. Pleplague in the Paoshan sector, 20 vitzkala Skobline, since before soon miles northwest of Shanghas on the periods when she had reported DAVEY SAYS TROOPS extreme northwestern flank of the per husband, Gen. Nicholas Sko-

Skobiine was an aid of the acco

by the Associated Press DAYTON, O. Sept. 24—Dr. Vers Norton, associated medical director of the Hamilton County sund-torium, headed the Missimppi Valley Sanatorium association as prus- 1 eas

dent today.

She was elected last night at a chief, "but I would say to he hanguet attended by approximation" 200 delegates to the joint conference of the Minimappi "willow Tuberculants association and the sangtorium group.

# DECISION ON HOLDING G. O. P. MEET DELAYED

Showdown Expected in November Regarding Unofficial Convention Next Year.

By The Associated Person WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-Strong spposition within the Republican national committee has forced postponement until November of a showdown on the proposal by former President Hooser and others for an unorficial national convention next year. Despite evidence of majority son-

timent for the plan, the party a executive committee voted unanimously peaterday to refer the augmittee. Chairman John Hamilton, aiready

working at full speed to prepare for next year's congressional campaign, said he would call the group together at the earliest possible moment, probably in Chicago. He indicated the meeting would be between Nov. 2 and 15. While Hamilton did not disclose

the nature of the opposition, leading Republicans in congress have given the Hoover proposal a cobi They have expressed reception. concern lest an unofficial convention be used as a vehicle for building up sentiment for the nomination of some individual in 1940; rather than for shaping party pria-

Leading the opposition at yesterday's executive committee meeting; was Rep. Martin of Massachusetts. floor leader for Gov. Landon in the 1936 convention. Chief support for the proposal came from Harrison E. Spangler, Iona national committeeman.

Spangler suggested that in preparation for the national conference, a planning committee made up of such leaders as Hoover, Landon Sen. Borah, Sen Vandenberg, Col Frank Knox and Frank G. Lowden should draw up a declaration of fundamental principles"

#### YACHT UNSIGHTED TANKER REPORTS

Ship Captain Denies Seeing Missing Endeavour L

By The Associated Press LONDON Sept 24 - England's Endeavour I, alleged for a few hours were alive again today after stands on labor controversies "as a message from the captain of the British tanker Amustra dented be had sighted the missing patht off the Azores

The terse denial of previous reports that the vacht had been eighted etched a tragic aftermate to the celebration at the little fishing village of Tollorbury, where over half the mentoers of the Endeavour's crew live Underwriters at Lloyds in Lon-

don had also received the news joyfully
Then to a joyful England came the radio from the Amastra's mas-

"Hearing it broadcas" from London that the Amastra had sighted the jacht Endeavour I, I feel deeply concerned as I have not seen or heard anything whatever about her and gravely deplore the statement made "

#### WARDEN SUCCUMBS TO RIOT WOUNDS

By The Associated Frank SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24—War-den C A. Larkin, 45 of Folsom prison, died early today at Sutter hospital of infection from state wounds he received in last Sunday's riot at the penitentiary.

He was the fourth victim of the riot for which five surviving con victe are under indictment for murder. Two convicts and a guard, "SNEAK PREVIEW" were killed in the futile escap-

#### FEDERAL AND STATE JUSTICES NAMED

By The Assistanted Press CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 24-Two jurists prepared to vacate benches Knapp said. vious surprise shows, last night's court today to accept new posts—picture was the new James Cagney song and dance comedy, "Some created federal judgeship, and created federal judgeship, and Illness Frevents Marion Girl from Judge Robert N. Gorman a place : Filling Queen Role Today.

resident federal judge since the claird Press reported in a news death of Judge Smith Hickenhoper, dispetch from Columbus. Judge Gorman accepted Gov. Davey's appointment to the supreme court bench to fill a vacancy Wilson, a state securities division created by the death of Judge Thomas A. Jones.

#### MUSSOLINI'S SON FLIES TO FILM CAMP

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Vittorie dumotics, 20-year-old son of Italy's dictator, prepared today, amid much secrecy, to fly to the work coast to learn the Hollywood movie

The secreey was & provingulars anti-Practic demonstra Accompanied by Hal Board perfect in a company which produce market places in the following the following by the following the



#### Locking five depitties in calls, made good their getaway but the four desperadors escaped from fourth. Theodore Stapak, a mur-Curahoga courts jail in Cleveder suspect, was callful by dotectives in the downtown area, Three of them commandeered an automobile and above, returned to oustody.

Hy 1hr Associated Press

ORDERED PAROLED

UNION CO. CONVICT

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 24 - Thirtyiwo prisoners in the Ohlo State reformatory at Manafield and five inmates of the Ohio Reformatory for Womes at Marystille received reienses today from the state parole board.

Men's reformatory convicts paroled, with charge and date of release, include, Hober Hanton south is attracting considerable of Union county, operating motor vehicle without paper's consent,

#### MEETING IS HELD BY CHURCH GROUP A business meeting of Group No

of the Missionary society of the Central Christian church was held esterday after abon at the home of Mrs. Effic Ellioit at 310 Blaine atonue, Mrs H. J. Martxell was in charge of the meeting and Miss Hatel Towers was a gliest, Mes. J. T. Bargar and Mrs. Ellioit are on a committee arranging for a sliver toa to be held at

the church Oct. 14. south in geography this year and Mrs. Hobert Martin conducted invites them to inspect the plants. devotionals and Mrs. Avis Clark towlewed the third chapter of the study book, "The Rebuilding of Rural America. each They were taken from a The next meeting will be held Oct 22 at the home of Mrs Louise

Redmond at 229 West Columbia

siteri. HOSTESS TO CLASS Mrs. John Guy entertained the lipha Brita class of the Central

Christian church just night at her home on Homer street. Mrs. Freds lianiey was anskient hostess. Devotional were read by Mrs. Clara Pernhart. Talks on sagation Experiences were given by Miss Mildred Swisher, Miss Docothy Buckley and Mrs Lawrence Sager. Buckley, Mrs. Catherine Napoli and Mrs. James Cunningham. The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 with Mes. O. ic. Cross on North State street

#### COUNTY TREASURY GETS SEIZED COIN

DELAWARIS, O., Sept. 24-Money confinented by a sheriff's office must be turned over to the county tressurer, Attorney General Herberg S Duffy ruled yesterday in response to a request by Delaliness prevented a Marion girl, lon regarding the use of funds Judge Druffel will become the Hiness prevented a Marion g'rl, ton regarding the use of fundi-third member of the U. 5 court Miss Amabelle Sherwood, from taken from confiscated slot maof a song and dance man who be for the southern district of Ohio, reigning today as queen at the "All chines. The officials wanted to reigning today as queen at the All use the money to purchase equiponio Day" at the Great Lakes ment. Attorney General Duffy also Exposition in Cleveland, The Assor ruled that such money cannot be applied on finre and costs of perone arrested in slot machine cases



#### Hotel Marlon by approximately 50 salesmen of the Ohio division of the American Oil & Paint Co. of Cleveland it is the first ever held by the company outside of Cleveland, according to W. H. Gray of Canton, state manager, and chairman of the program committee, The address of welcome this poon was given by C. D. Rogers of Cleveland, precident of the company. The firm minitufactures roof coating and waterproofing ma-terial Marion county is being represented by J. R. Linn and H. H. McCombs, division selection to detect of here. Virtually every county in the state is represented. The meeting will close Saturday night. Talks by officials and various types of entertainment will be on the pro-

#### MARYSVILLE PRISON **HEAD OFFERED JOB**

By The boundaries French COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 24-Atty. Gen, Herbert S. Dutty said teday

to had offered Marguarite Italilay, superniendent of the Obio reformatory at Marysville, the postion as attorney for the stae liquor conrol department. Mrs. Reffley said at Maryaville

hat see nut about geelded not to accept the position, which would pay \$1,500 more than the \$3,000 she is now coroling. She planned to advise Fully definitely within a few days and declared she was most grainful" for the offer. "I like nenal work and I have a definite program here that I would bate to give up " she added.

### The New Fall Patterns Are Here

wall dressed man will The need these among accessories to complete his fall wardrobs. Needloss to say, the very latest natterns in the americal atyles for fall and winter.

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90,000,000 bushes carrywest from 1936. There are prospects for an ex-

port trade of 100 000,000 bushels. Thus there will probably be a surplus of from 150,000,000 to 200,-000,000 bushels in the country this winter. The interence drawn by Mr. Miller is that there is no necessity or even advisability for over-

carryover, there is practically no tracts he said He pointed out that the large

der as follows

Cautie-the margin of profit to last year because of the expected

lower. The outlook for the dairy and noul, re husbnesses which have been at a decided disadvantage during the period of high feed prices in fairly good, Mr. Miller said Supplies of feed such as cottonseed corn and soybean meal are plentiful this year, he pointed out.

# ARGUED IN GAS CASE

utilities commission today.

Early today the Japanese had divergent views by company witnesses Counsel for the city attempted to show that consumers gas bills reflected unreasonably high valuations based on the well price of gas C E Krebs of Charleston, W

property. A previous witness said national treasury for further pen-

heen driven from the north, south Kutler, convicted of a \$2,237 theft served in the trench artillery durates the convicted of a \$2,237 theft in the trench artillery durates the convicted of a \$2,237 theft in the trench artillery durates the convicted of a \$2,237 theft is the convicted of a \$2,237 the convic The Japanese surrounded the missal of C B Rule, ousted Cleve, by unanimous vote.

> sentenced the 30-year-old Clevelander to an indeterminate term in Ohlo penitentiary after a jury of eight men and four women convicted Kutler into yesterday Disposal of the loot occurred while he theoretically

bline, mysteriously missing.

SOUTH MAIN STREET, ST

WE HAVE MOVED WHITING HOLDANCE FOR EVENT

N LOCATED AT 1

Hankow is 600 miles up the PARIS, Sept. 24—Agents of the comes a movie hero and fights to by appointment of President Roter surete nationale, hunting clues to ried The picture was made by resident federal indice since the surety hadron made. rounding country

the screen darling Mary Miles epidemic in the city's history was generals of the dead Coar Nicholas, one of the new large studies and I star, said to recover \$48,750 she reported spreading through Japas scattered arm), took the wife of is med her mother removed from nese army units attacking Chinese one of them to headquarters for

Shanghai form Paoshan, had suped on Wednesday. out five of the six battalions in the Japanese Takashi detachment.

The Japanese detachment lost ELECTS PRESIDENT He said that last aight to mem-

Chinese capital. Nanking was again spared bem-bardment today, the second since the capital, but the pret the cap

WINS TREASURE



Four years ago Ida of Marchalitown, now 16, found \$1,313 secreted beneath a clothes closet in her home. The lows supreme court has decided the girl is entitled to the money, but it must remain at least temporarily in the hands of the court, for Ida Mac ran away 10 days ago and has not been located (Associated Press photo)

### NO TREASURY RAIDS. SAYS\_LEGION\_LEADER Wants Pensions for Wives of

Veterans but Nothing More in Way of Aid. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Deniel J.

Doherty, stocky Woburn, Mass, attorney and veteran of the navy. took command of the American Legion today with a promise there would be no "raids on the national treasury during the next year Speaking just before he sailed for France to take part in the veterans' pilgrimage to World war battlefields the newly elected national commander likewise coun-

nnires "The American Legion and each Individual Legionnaire must preserve law and order when called upon by the legal authorities," Doherty said. He specified, however, that 'no individual post or department has the right to decide who is ilght or wrong in such disputes." The new commander said the Le-

selled Legionnaires to take their

private citizens, not as Legion-

by the national executive commitsee according to the dictates of the convention, but added that: "First of all, the promotion of Americanism wiil be my objective. Secondly, will come placing the wives of veterans on the same level and under cross-examination that as wives of veterans of previous an increased price at the well wars in receiving pensions There

gion's policies will be carried out

Doberts was elected at the closing semion of the Legion's convention. He succeeds Harry W Colmery, Topeka, Kansas

Rev Frank J Lawler of Jacksonville, Ill., a Catholic priest who of automobile tires which led to dis- ing the war, was elected chaplain THEATER FILLED AT

> Cagney Comedy Delights Crowd at Palace. The Palace theater was literally 'packed" last night for a "sneak preview" of a picture just issued

> and not yet booked by Ohio thes Continuing on the same high en tertainment level of the two pre-

thing to Sing About." Cagney, who was a vaudeville hoofer long before he went into It gives Cagney one of the best roles he's had. In the supporting cast are lovely Evelyn Daw, a new comer. Gene Lockhart. Mona Barrie, William Frawley, Philip An,

#### Dwight Frye and Candy Candino UPHELD THE LAW

By The Assectated Press
AKRON, O., Sept. 24—Gov. Martin L. Davey thought his use of
state troops in the CLO steel
strike "was the end of me popiltically," but "would rather live
to a service of ten and order. bers and guests of five Akres service clubs who invited him to

t to governit of Chie

# **DISPLAY IN WINDOW** Specimens Brought from Mis-

SNARE FUGITIVE MURDER SUSPECT

sissippi Shown by Frank M. Knapp. An unusual display of cotton plants as they grow in the deep

COTTON PLANT ON

attention in the window of Frank M Knapp Insurange agency at Nov 1. 133 South State street. The plants. fears for the crew of missing sucht along with specimens of persimmore and muck oranges, were bruight back recently by Mi Ruspp 'tom Hernando, Miss. where he visited (riends There are five full-sized plants

> bolls in various stages of growth Most of the bolls have burst and the fluffy cotton is flaring out of the pod. Others are just opening and some have not opened at all. Mr Enaph said he made the display especially for school chilwho might be studying the The plants are about three foot high and bear dozens of boils

in the window with the cotton

1,000-acre field owned by R. L. Reading of Hernando, and were pulled out by the roots by a colored picker . Mr Knapp said the cutton was planted early last spring and that pickers will be active until Dec. HOSTESS TO 1. Plants must be picked at least three times during a season because the bolls mature at different times. The pickers throw the cotton, each boil containing a send or two, into large sacks which they empty late wagons The wagone go to the ginning mill where

auction tubes draw the loose coston into the gin for extraction of the seed. c. Knapp has both ginned cotton and seeds in his window display The cotton is drilled much like corn and requires considerable cultivation. The woody plant, stalks and branches, resembling a small burb, are not used, Mr. Knapp said. The cotton is planted

new cach year. The display will be in the window for several days yet, Mr GIVES UP "THRONE"

Miss Sherwood relinquished her title for the day and Miss Martha Wilson, a state securities division employe, took her place to serve with "King" French Cases.

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\_\_ NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®

STEAK ROAST followed by golf made up the A gram for the post-season "ladles" day" party yesterday at the Marion Country club. About 29 members attended. Awards in play were won by Mrs. Howard R. Stoll, low gross, Mrs. Millard Hunt, low ast, Mrs. Robert F. Smith, blind hole, Mrs. Marty Kavanaugh, poker hand, and Mrs J. B. Bray, the special award. In the absence of a special committee, plans for the strak roast were arranged by Mrs K. M. Bower who served as vice chairman for golf this meason

Progremive bunco was played when Mrs A. L. Kelly of Uncapher avenue entertained the Loyal Nine club last night Prizes went to Mrs. Jewell Raiston and Mrs Russell McEvoy. Plans for a wiener roast In the near future were made. Mrs. Kelly was assisted by her daughter. Donna, in serving refreshments The club will meet next Friday with Mrs G. S Rife at her home in Bucytus

A program of old fashiones songs and hymns was conducted by Mrs. J W Baker when the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church met last evening with Mrs. George Meeker of 355 Girard avenue Mrs. George

# **VENDOL RELIEVED**



Enjoys deep sleep and feels rested since her constipution is relieved.

Mrs. Mary Campbell of Massillon, Ohio, says: "My nerves were so jumpy that I had a quivery feeling all over. Couldn't sleep well, every noise startled me. Lost my appetite and felt tired and schy every day. A few bottles of Vandol

appetite and felt tired and achy wery day. A few bottles of Vendel gave gratifying relief from constipation then my nerves calmed down and I feel grand again."

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such a pleasant cleaning and in-vigorating effect that you will PEEL like a different person and



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Metal Crepes! Sheer Wools!

Sleek Satins! Ribbed Crepes!

Orians was in charge of a business cossion Prayers were offered by Mrs C Z Zachman, Mrs Minerva Stull and Mrs. Mar; Augenstein. A miter from Miss Rose L. Secker, a missionary in Chine, was read by Mrs. Ed Tittlebaugn Mr. C. R. Beerbower reviewed the tweifth chapter of Revelation. Refreshments were served in a social hour by Mrs. A. L Wood chalrman, Mrs Mecker, Miss Iva Rearnanyder, Mrs Alpheus Gruber. Mrs Otto Clark and Mrs Augen-

Mrs Roy Platt was a guest when Mrs Chester McJunkin entertained the Delta Gama suchre club yesterday at her home at 626 Windsor

Mrs. Joseph White received a hirthday gift from the club Hunors went to Mrs. George McGuire, Mrs. White and Mrs. Platt. Mrs. McJunkin received the mystery prize. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller on Miami street.

**◇◆**◇-Mrs. Haroid Tobin won first award, Mrs Howard Rizor second, Mrs Clifford Welch galloping and ione hand awards and Mrs Harold Coffey was consoled when the Cinderella club met part night at the home of Mrs Harold Everly of West Columbia street Mrs Willard Noggle was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Chester Henry on Henry street.

For All Occasions We Telegraph Flowers anywhere - any time.

Mr and Mrs. John Z Morgan of ear Merker are announcing the postponement of the marriage of their daughter. Mise Donnabelle Morgan, to Lawrence Richard Masters, son of Mrs W O Masters of Delaware, due to injuries suffered by Mr Manters in an automobile accident in Detroit where he is employed The marriage was Phone 2870 We Deliver o have been taken piece early in

Miss Morgan has returned from visiting her fiance in Detroit, where he is confined in Providence iospini suffering fractures of the hip and shoulder.

#### PROGRAM GIVEN BY, ARM WOMEN'S CLUB Heiser.

The Pleasant Farm Women's slub met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoch on was in charge of Mrs. Jacob Bolinger." Devotions were in charge

of Mrs S. B Stowe.
Mrs Q. E Barks gave a lecture on a trip to Camp, O, where che was sent by the federated farm women's clubs, Mrs Byron Rice assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be a guest day party and potluck at the home of Mrs Arden Grell on the Delaware road

#### home of the department superin-tendent, Mrs. Howard Geer of Mt. Harding High Girl Reserves Launch Season With Teal

Vernon avenue Mas Williamson

was presented a gift from the department. Lunch was greed following a social evening.
Others present were Mrs W. P.

. F. Neidhart, Mrs Frank Tibbeis,

Mrs. Frieds Yinger, Miss DeEmma

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of Mrs Lloyd Thomasson or Olney

wenue. Three tables were in pla-

Mrs. Harley Bush, Miss Emmer-

Mrs John Livingston enter-

society of the Central Christian

Mos, William Tucker read a poem.

the third chapter of the study

book, "That Cooperative Movement

and Rural Life" Refreshments

were served in a social hour. A

meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs E E Ferry of 442 North

Mrs Frank Marshman and Miss

Arlene Morton were guests when

the J. U club met for a potluck

supper last evening at the home

of Mrs E L Kessinger of North

Main street Contest awards were won by Mrs Harold Lill and Mrs

Thomas Greenland A meeting Oct 21 will be with Miss Marian

SEASON OPENED BY

FARM SOCIAL CLUB

The Parm Ladles' social club

three miles west of Green Camp

The husiness meeting was in charge of Mrs Ruth Flach De-

votionals were conducted by Mrs. Ed Ruth and roll call was answered by members listing their

Contest honors were won by

Mrs Clifford Reichardt Mrs Dan

Wasserbrck, Mrs Milton Flach and Mrs Cecil Harper Mrs Ernest

Martin gave a talk on a western

trip Mrs Arliss Seiter was a guest. The next meeting will be

held Oct. 21 with Mrs Dan Was-

WEDDING DELAY

ACCIDENT CAUSES

Wheeler of Windsor street.

Prospect street.

and Miss Grace Wise

Williamson, mother of the suest of honor, Mrs. Ruin Gwil/m. Mrs. Cont. The Serves opened their season of activities yesterday with a tea at Hawley, Miss Catoscine Cheney 4 o clock in the school gymnasium. New girls, those from the junior high achools and seniors from the

The D. D. Pinochie chib met Wednesday afternoon at the home Thomas A. Edison Junior high school, and members of the adboard of which Mrs E. G. Siefert is president, were guestz.
Approximately 175 girls and wodine Clark and Miss Francia Maswere present Decorative ele wore guesta. Mrs. Bush won screens were placed at vantage the guest award. Other prizes went to Mrs. Willard Clarke, Mrs. Jon points and bowle of fall flowers. purple asters petunias and white pompons predominating, decorated Conroy, Mrs. Nona Jacobs and Mrs. George Lehner. The next meeting the serving table. At one and was will be held in two weeks with Mrs a long blue banner with the Girl Mark Stauffer on Oak Grove ave-Regerve insignia in white

A short program consisted of plane numbers by Kathleen Kerns. and readings by Elizabeth Bishop. Members of the advisory board and the officers were introduced tained group 2 of the Missionary Marty Ann Knapp, president, and church yesterday afternoon at her Virginia Llewellyn, vice president, presided at the long serving table home in Lincoln park Mrs Lifeingaton conducted devotions and Other officers are Mary Ann Houghton, secretary, Kathleen Kerns, treasurer, and Jean Swain, Mrs Joseph M Mitchell reviewed chaplain.

The next meeting will be a picnic Oct 7 at McKinley park.
Thereafter the meetings will be held in the school.

#### Weddings

A pretty full wedding was that of Miss Jean Elimbeth Samples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles E Samples of 426 South Grand svenue, and Donald Conroy, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Conroy of 281 Leader street, which took place Saturday, Sept. 18 The wedding is being announced today.

Dr E T. Waring, pastor of Epworth M E church, read the ceremony at his home on East Center street. The attendants were Miss opened its season Thursday at Irene Matthews and Paul Johnson. the home of Mrs Milton Ruth The bride were a chiffen gown in a thistic shade and Copenhager blue trim Her accessories matched the trimming on her gown. Her

bridesmaid was costumed in emer

aid green crepe and wore black ac-The bride attended Harding High school and Mr. Conroy attended St. Mary Parochial school. The bridegroom is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant. For the present the couple will live with

the bridegroom's parents.
Following the wedding Mr and Mrs. Samples entertained with a amily dinner at & o clock with covers laid for more than 20 Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Harold Creasap and Mrs Wilson Oswald of Barberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samples of Elyria.

#### MUSICAL PROGRAM ENTERTAINS CLASS

Musical numbers featured a program given at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mabel Porter at 258 Superior street.

Mrs. Minnie Allman presided for a business seasion and Mrs Minnie Hurr gave the Scripture reading. A plane duet was played by Mrs Earl Howser and Mrs Mabel Porter, and a duet was sung by Mrs. Minnle Hurr and Mrs Roy

Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs Albert Rennert on the Prospect pike.

#### BURGLARS ENTER MARION MARKET

Canned goods, tobacco and meats valued at about \$40 were taken from the Log Cabin market at 1015 North Main street last night by intruders who forced a nindow to gain entrance, according to a report to police. report to police. A screen was ripped away from a window at the south side of the building, indicating that entrance had been made burglary was discovered this mornafier the window was forced open, ing.

#### **HEADS AUXILIARY**



of Seattle, Wasn., elected na-tional president of the American Legion auxiliary at annual convention in New York She succeds Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn of

#### King's Daughters Circle Launches Year's Activities MEMBERS of the Good Cheer

circle of King's Daughters opened their season with a combined business and work meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Wise on East Center street.

Mrs. Carl Campbell was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Muss Marjorie Wiser. Mrs John Dowier. leader, appointed Miss Vivian Hall as finance chairman for the year, and Mrs. Harry L. Dowler work chairman Mrs. Don Hentze, program chairman, named Mrs. Carl Campbell and Mrs Harold Wise to serve on the program committee Mrs John Key was enrolled as

new member. Mrs John Dowler and Mrs Don Hentze will represent the circle at the state King's Daughters convention to be held here Oct. 5, 6, and 7. A part of the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served.

A meeting Oct. 14 will be with Mrs. Harold Carroll of 425 South Grand avenue.

#### SCHOOL INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT

The final chapter in the con-roversy over the 1936-37 redistricting program of the county board of education was written yesterday in common pleas court's 5 Judge Hector S. Young made permanent the temporary injunc-tion restraining the board from proceeding with the program The restraining action was made permanent at the request of H L Dowler, counsel for the plaintiff, the Marion township school board

nicality since the 1936-37 program was voided by the passing of the year during which it was to operate and during which the temporary injunction preventes its operation. The temporary injunction was

granted Aug. 7 just year.
The redistricting program pro-posed seven new school districts.

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bers of the immediate family will

one son, Mrs Annie L. Perrine of

Lebanon, O. Miss Bertha Uncapher

of Bremen, O. Miss Emma L. Uncapner of Columbus, O. and George E Uncapner of west of

Marion. There are four grandchil-dren. Charles H. Perrine, Allen Edward, Barbara Ann and Stanley

Stewart Uncapher.
The Uncaphers have lived al!

their married life in the same house which they built.

Mrs. Uncapher, 71, was born in

Marion county on Sept. 5 1866 Mr.

Uncepher, 75, a native of Colum-

biana county, was born May 25,

Personal Mention

Calif, and Mrs. Luce Morris of

ing relatives in Ohio left this morn-

ing for their homes While here

they visited Mrs Earl Coffey of 207 Nell avenue They are aunts

Mr and Mrs Charles Breese of

Toledo, Miss Minnie Breese of Liv-

ermore, Calif, and Mr and Mrs.

Walter Breese of Mt. Gilead visited

Thursday at the home of Miss Ger-

trude Glathart at 613 North Main

Mrs John Winch of 232 South

High street left yesterday to spend

two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

James Schiller of Windsor, Canada.

Reg H Robinson, vice president

and general manager of the Marion

Glass Co, returned today from

New York City where he attended

the American Legion national con-

vention and made a number of

Sunday to make the trip

OUTING HELD BY

business calls He left Marion last

Willard Rinnert, son of Mr and

PROSPECT CLASS

Eleven boys of Class 4 of the

Prospect Baptist church and the

teacher, Mrs. Fred Wilson, held s

wiener roast Wednesday night at the Prospect Community park. After games and contests the group attended the revival service at the

church and heard Rev. J. W Hoyt,

Baptist evangelist. In a brief sea-

sion at the park Robert Harrell

and John Lane were named cap-

tains of teams for a membership.

attendance and Bible memorizing

contest which will start Sunday.

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Hongu, Cahi, who have been viete-

officiating minister.

Golden Wedding course met with Mrs. J. Geckler and Mrs. Charles F. Ite. of Delaware and Mrs. J. Geckler and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Un of Delaware arerue yesterday af-apper of the Rayl-Uncapper pike termoon with Mrs. W. S. McNeal will celebrate their fiftisth wed as assisting norces. The president, Mrs H E. Shackelford opened the ding anniversary Sunday with a samily dinner at con. Only memmeeting with prayer and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott read devotionals Elighteen members were present

be present at the dinner but open Mrs. Shackelford outlined the house will be observed from 3 to 5 p m at the farm nome year's program of study of Prov-erbs. Other features of the pro-The couple was united in mar-riage on Sept 29, 1887, at the home gram were a description of a reof the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jacob L. Smith in Marion. cent trip to Mexico by Mrs Gerald Walker, Altrusa cluo delegate to Mexico City, and of a trip to Cali-The bride was formerly Miss Alice formia by Miss Floretta Allmen-dinger, Miss Sarah Cooper, re-Smith. Rev J. A. Sutton was too cently returned from Europe, was Mr. and Mrs. Uncapher are the parents of three daughters and

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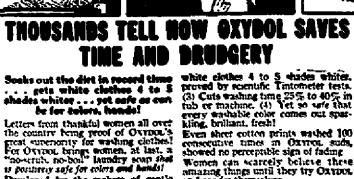


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#### CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE The Eyster Sage

NCE again Nelli and Bonniger ors any of the other guests of the atel came down stairs. Neither had as more than a couple of hours' Bonniger's manner was still sutwardly friendly, but the warmin and each knew what the other was that Neili had had a glimpee of thinking. sas gone. He said:

; see that you have the same dea as me. It's the early bird that the ham and eggs. That's right," said Neill. "When the mob charges, staff-work in the niger said: hicken breaks down."

Benniger went on: "Our first job ; to check this tough guy Buckcell was surprised. "Our" first

Neill was surprised. Our expected to catch him up by making believe became wary. Suppose you and I make a quick trip to Baltimore for that pur-rose?" Bonniger went on, "If we

we can get back here almost before we are missed." "Sure," said Nent. He thought: He doesn't mean to let me out of

his sight. They set out in one of the police cars before the village was up and doing. Constable Mattingly drove them. Mattingly, a fine physical specimen like all his mates, was escapades up the road the night betore, and analous to make good. He drove like a streek.

From the corner of the back seat. Bonniger conversed in his grave fashion. Avoiding all reference to the case in hand, he was trying to draw Neill out as to his past life. he was like a keen-eyed surgeon, scalpet in hand, and Neill in or der to protect himself let his head ned as if he found it impossible to teep awake. Bonniger finally let him alone and Neill, with his eves closed, mulled over his own problems. All depended on whether Bucklass alibi would stand up. The address furnished by Buck-

less led them to the modest office of J. Harvey Brager, a young man who combined the occupations of recht broker, shipping agent and traler in marine supplies. Sure; I sold Ira Buckless the

vacht Nadil ne said and that's where my responsibility begins and ends. I never met Fanning." He went on to describe the trip

to Absalom's on Tuesday night, corroborating Buckless in every particular. "I am a methodical kind of fellow and I made note of the ime. We filled up at the gaseline station on Hanover street at 8:25 and I left Buckless in Absolom's ai 10:20. I was back home in Baltimore at 12:15.7

They left him. So Buckless alibi-was watertight. Nelli, was badly lef down, and perhaps Bonniger also As Buckless was cleared, his man-

That eliminates Buckless. We know that the movies were out at 19:15, and that the craw immediately returned aboard the yacht. Fanning was shot before Buckless arrived on the ecene."

It was scarcely necessary to go to the filling station. But they did. and the story was confirmed.

#### The Detective's Report They sat in the car to discuss

he next move. Bonniger said: To me there is something queen in the story this fellow Eyster told. But since you and he have both testified that you spent Tuesday svening together. I reckon there is to use trying to pin anything

Neill guessed from the drynes of his tone that Bonniger was only trying to draw him. He said nothe their man, but could not say so. Anyhow, let's check up Eyster's story," said Bonniger.

This suited Nelli. He didn't care if he was proved a lier so long as her obtained positive evidence sgeinet Eyster.

They went to headquarters to enist the assistance of the police in searching for a taxicab that had wade a trip to Absolom's on the

Previous Tuesday: While they were there, addi-licual information was forthcoming. It transpired that when Eyrier's name was first brought to the case a headquarters deserive named Penty had been asfined to look up his anteredents. The trail had led him to Canandista a town in New York state. which he had just now rein to tell Bonniger what he had sathered. It was all in the day's work to Penty. He told his story

without a trace of feeling. Eyster up to a couple of years He had a hard life when Found and couldn't marry till he

\*25 above 45 or him in the factory. A ewest. to: and he gives her the mice age she never had before. For a "ple of years they was as happy a pair of clams at high water. hogh she was 35 years younger han him. Built an elegant little ome and all.

Then she gets to running around The usual thing. It was going on time time before Eyster gets on

through hell. And that wasn't the worst of it because a year later she comes back to her husband sick and ready to die. This affect lie unless he was implicated?"
fellow, it seems, was an out-and"The man who shot Fanning was out swize. Treated the girl something awful. The folks didn't know

his name. But, after all, the crumbs of "He takes his wife back and reis bread and tobacco are not concludoctors and nurses and all. But she sive. I'm convinced that Eyeser dies anyhow and Eyster they say had something to do with it." wasn't never no good after that. He sells his business and just bums boy came by. It was the boy that around. They said when the money Neill had talked to on his first was spent they reckoned he would visit to the Lord Baltimore. The just jump off a wharf somewherest boy recognized him and grinned. But his sole aim and desire was "H'are yeh, mister? Well, that to get square with that slick guy hig guy Fanning that you was ask-

ing me about, he got his, dien't he? The crary little guy that was talk-The hard-boiled grin with which this story was told somehow gave i ing to you, he beat it next day. It met at the breakfast table beit a sharper edge for Nelli. Taken would be a great note, wouldn't it,
met at the other guests of the with what he knew already, it was if it was him got Fanning certainly true, and his feelings toward Eyster underwent a change. He and Bonniger exchanged a look

The poor little devil! Who could grin, and started on. blame him for shooting the man who had wronged him so?

As Bouniger and Neill proceeded knew how he was hardening of the Lord Baltimore hotel, Bon- "One moment," Bonniger said to to the Lord Baltimore hotel, Bonthe boy. "Give me your came, please. I may want to call you "Hed you heard any of this?" later. My name's Bonniger." "No details, but I had guessed

The boy, scared now, gave his name. I don't know nothing." there was something of this sort in his life." "But if it was Eyster, where does the girl come in?"

Nevertheless at that moment Neill without looking around. that nothing was changed ... Nell they both felt that they were about to solve their case, and they were almost friends again.

In the notel all this good feeling was shattered. In answer to Bonear; as soon as we finish eating, higer's question, the clerk said: 'Mr. Eyster chacked out at nine o'clock Tuesday morning."

Neill stared at him incredulously. "Are you sure?" he demanded. "Absolutely, I said goodby to him when he left." "Was he tight?" asked Bonniger.

"Oh, no Sober as a judge." Bonniger had left word at police headquarters that he could be rectly sheepish as a result of his found at the Lord Baltimore and arraignment and was given a 10he was now called to the phone day sentence to the county jall Neill waited outside the booth in and assessed the costs of prosecua state of blank discouragement. If tion.

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Buckless and Dyster were both ciminated where was he to look for Fanning's killer?" Bonniger said on coming out: The police have found the taxtdriver who took Eyeter down to Absalom's on Tuesday morning."

Three Members of V. F. W. "So that lets Eyster out," said Nelli dully. Here Selected To Serve "Not altogether. The taxi-driver said he was sober. Why should he Group of Counties.

carried down on the yacht."

While they were talking, a bell-

Nelli stared hard at the boy.

"You've got me wrong, kid. I never heard of Fanning until he was

But Bonniger had overheard, and Neill without looking at him,

"All richt. Best it."

to reveal Janet's hideout.

He lost no time in obeying.

"Come on," said Bonniger to

Tomorrow, Buckless threatens

STORE THEFT LEADS

was a transient, was arrested yes-

gloves were valued at \$3.961.

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a sound one. It have way a war my friends who want a good used our et a:

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ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER

"My mistake," he said with a

Post No. 3313, Veterane of For-"That's an interesting theory. eign Ware will serve as officers in District No. 2, it was announced

for the last year, has been appost, Mr. Miller post commander, last night.

master. The district is comprised of the following counties: Delaware, Union, Logan, Shelby, Metcer, Augistae, Allen, Van Wert, Hardin and Marion, Agnouncement of the appointments were received from department headquarters.

and one application received. Final plans were discussed for the Hillit-Several members of Veterans can bean dinner to be sponsored by the post Saturday at the Marion County fairgrounds, Guests will include department adjutant George A. Kistner and Mrs. Ristat a meeting of the veterans ner of Columbus, and a number Wednesday night in their hall on of other department and district South Main street, Harry G. Baker, officers are expected to attend. who has been deputy chief of staff. The public is invited to join the veterane at the dinner which is expected to draw an attendance from trict, LaRoy W. Miller, deputy posts and auxiliaries within a chief of staff, and Joseph A. Morri- radius of 100 miles. Final plans posts and auxiliaries within a son, chairman of youth activities, for the dinner were made at a Mr. Baker is adjutant of the local meeting of the dinner committee

Nomination of officers was held

and Mr. Morrison post quarter DRIVER OF BAKERY TRUCK INJURED Mt. Glend Man Suffers Cuta.

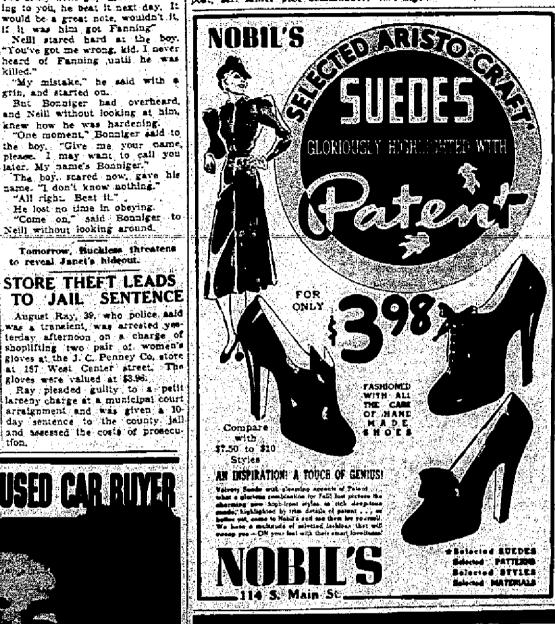
Bruisce in Mishan

Homer Hartrence, driver for the Baber Baking Co., suffered a deep. cut on his right leg above the knee, a cut on one ear and leg brukes when the truck he was driving overturned about \$-30 a, m. today on the highway one mile north of Radnor.

The truck skidded and left the bighway, it was reported. It was badly damaged Mr. Hartpente was taken to the nearby home of E. D. Oriffith and later was taken to the City hospital here by the physiclan called to treat his injuries. Me condition is not serious, the hospital reported, but he will be a patient there several days.

Mr. Hartpence, whose home is in Mt. Glicad and who recens at No.







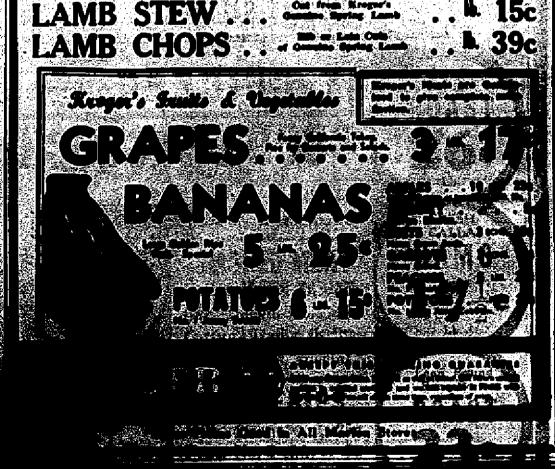
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